



The Daily Colonist.



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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

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Telephone
383-4111

66 PAGES



Looters amid Rochester wreckage

Rioters Defy Rochester Police DEATH, LOOTING



Kennedy

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police clashed repeatedly Saturday night and early today with roving bands of Negroes who defied a curfew, smashed windows and looted stores in continuation of a riot begun more than 24 hours earlier.

At least one death occurred. Scores of persons were injured. Jails were jammed with prisoners.

New York

Anti-Police Parade Broken Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Police broke up an intended anti-police parade in strife-torn Harlem Saturday, dispersed the intended marchers and arrested their Communist ringleader.

The leader, William Epton, a Negro and avowed Communist, was bundled into a police car shortly after he arrived at the starting point.

ONLY 300

Instead of the thousands of marchers that Epton had predicted only about 300 marchers and spectators were on hand at the scheduled 4 p.m. starting time.

The parade was intended to stress Negro charges of police brutality — a recurring complaint since rioting broke out in Harlem a week ago.

SPARKED BY DEATH

The disorders were sparked by the fatal shooting of a 13-year-old Negro boy, by a white policeman who said the boy was coming at him with a knife.

Protesting reputed police brutality, the rioters penetrated official barricades and spread havoc beyond the Negro section where trouble started at a block dance Friday night.

TOSS BRICKS

Most residents heeded warnings enforced by nearly 1,000 police, including more than 250 state troopers, and remained off the streets. Teen-agers and other young Negroes, however, tossed bricks and other objects through plate glass windows in hit-and-run fashion. Some drove automobiles.

As the violence continued, Mayor Frank T. Lamb rejected five demands presented by a Negro delegation that included three clergymen. He said he would be willing to consider all except one, but only after "an end to violence and disorder on our streets."

Demand REJECTED

The demand rejected outright by the mayor asked that residents of strife-torn areas be deputized to help keep the peace.

The white man who was killed was in a grocery store that was the target of rocks. He was identified as Judson T. Brayor who had registered at a Rochester hotel where he gave his address as Wayland, N.Y.

Groups of Negroes in automobiles sped from one part of the city to another, hurling stones, smashing windows and looting stores in a hit-and-run manner.

State troopers were rushed to the new trouble area. They

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Riots Help Barry Says Negro Paper

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Defender, a Negro weekly newspaper, Saturday called for a moratorium on demonstrations.

It said "undisciplined and pointless demonstrations" would heighten the prospect of a Goldwater victory in November.

"The need between now and November is not for us to swell the ranks of GOP extremists with acts that might justify hostility," The Defender said in a front page editorial.

"Instead the need is to make quite sure that, while the people are making their choice, we do nothing on our side to make the prospects for a Democratic victory worse."

STOP NOW

"The time calls for a moratorium on demonstrations," The Defender said.

The editorial said that in their inception demonstrations were "a healthy reaction" against "the moldering segregated institutions and unholly precedents of the past. They have become an unfortunate handicap in the present pattern of our struggle."

TIP THE SCALE

"In the approaching election, these forces which are inimical to our interests and the democratic process may tip the scale and push us out of the main stream of history. To apply to this period of hardship, danger and difficulty, irresponsible, undisciplined and pointless demonstrations is an invitation to disaster; and would heighten the prospect of a Goldwater victory in November."

Now, in an airplane already warming up to return to Washington with the dead body of a president and with the quick and troubled person of his successor, Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas, his head slightly lowered and forward, and his shoulders already hunched under the new, great burdens, swore faithfully to serve as the 36th president of the United States. The old words of the

oath were repeated by the new president with, again and again, a breaking sigh.

★ ★ ★

As he stood in the aircraft parked on the slick, dirty asphalt of that most curiously unhuman, curiously forsaken thing in all the world, an air-strip in the gathering dark, he thought first of all of the man who had fallen.

And behind heavy eyeglasses glistening under the hurriedly devised lamps set up to photograph this aching moment in history, Johnson wept for Ken-

nedy the chief, but also for Kennedy the companion.

In the old days in the United States Senate when Johnson was First Man as majority leader, and John Kennedy Second Man as a junior senator, he had been "ol' Jack." But from election night in 1960, he had been to Lyndon Johnson only "Mr. President," or "The President."

These were real tears of grief deeply felt. The notion that the strong and tough — and strong and tough Lyndon Johnson has always been — do not really cry

is an absurdity in public life as in all other life.

True politicians, with very rare exceptions, are men of sentiment though seldom of sentimentality; their working materials are men and women and human emotions and memories and tradition, quite as much as abstract and impersonal problems.

Sometimes, in the past, Kennedy and Johnson had joked together about that "single heart-beat" which alone separated the winner at the Los Angeles Dem-

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Court Told Him To

Armed Police Sergeant Holds Up Alaska Bank

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP) —

The state Supreme Court sent gun-toting Sgt. Samuel Ricks of the Alaska State Police to legally hold up the First National Bank here.

The sergeant accomplished his mission, forcibly withdrawing \$6,000 from the bank Friday.

"He pointed the gun right at me," said Ted Solberg, bank cashier.

MEETING CALLED

The Anchorage Bar Association has called a meeting Monday to consider the next move in its feud with the court, simmering for several months.

In addition to the bar's money, the court removed nine attorneys from the association's board of governors, saying they refused to serve under new court rules which placed the association under jurisdiction of the court.

Association officials claim the bar was created as an independent organization in 1955 and violated the court's rules as an attempt to create a new bar.

The legal holdup came after the bank was served with a court order to turn over the bar association's funds. Solberg said the bank's attorney advised against honoring the order until

more information was available.

Thomas B. Stewart, administrator of the Alaska court system, telephoned to say he was dropping by to pick up the funds and arrived with Sgt. Ricks.

Solberg said he refused to turn over the money until the gun was drawn.

Stewart said the funds were redeposited immediately in an account for the association, to be administered by the Supreme Court.

Pleasure Craft, Five Occupants Found Safe

Fishermen Rescued

Cape Scott to escape high winds and heavy seas.

Occupants of two other craft with the briefly-missing vessel said it "just seemed to disappear" in Queen Charlotte Strait before they beached themselves on an island near Bull Harbor to prevent being swamped.

Five other boats ran into trouble and one burned Saturday, straining the resources of the RCAF rescue co-ordination centre in Vancouver.

A missing 23-foot pleasure craft and its five occupants were found safe off northern Vancouver Island by an RCAF search plane last night.

The search was one of half a dozen incidents of ships in distress around Vancouver Island Saturday.

The pleasure craft, whose identity and occupants were not named, had been beached near

DON'T MISS

Young Girl's Body Stolen from Coffin —Page 3

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The 40-foot American yacht Care Marther drifted for several hours off the Island with dead batteries, but refused a tow from the Coast Guard Cutter Ready.

Both the Bamfield and Tofino life-boats towed fishboats to safety after both suffered propeller damage.

The fishboat Golden West was towed into Tofino and the Ona was towed 18 miles to Ucluelet by the Bamfield lifeboat.

At West Vancouver, the 23-foot beachcomber Spindrift Three owned by Bob Davies of West Vancouver was heavily damaged by a fire which started when the owner attempted to start the engine.

An ambulance and doctor were asked to meet the pleasure boat W. N. Five II at Blaine, Wash., to take an injured water skier to hospital.

Republics Start Squeeze

Cuba Faces United Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the American republics by a 15-4 vote early Saturday slapped diplomatic and economic sanctions on Cuba, denounced the Fidel Castro regime for aggression against Venezuela, and threatened to use armed force if the Havana government continues its subversive activities against hemisphere nations.

The historic decision was voted shortly after midnight at a plenary session in the Organization of American States' headquarters building.

It was one of the toughest actions taken collectively by American nations since Castro

Car Pulled From River

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — A month-old mystery was partially solved Saturday when a car rented by two North Vancouver fishermen was pulled from the Skeena River at Shames, 20 miles west of here.

The bodies of brothers Arne and Harold Hovden, who vanished after renting the car at Prince Rupert June 27, were not found.



Lyndon B. Johnson

By William S. White

It was a long, long road that had led, by accident and by tragedy, to the office which he had candidly sought and in honorably tough combat had lost to another.

For almost three years, Lyndon B. Johnson had loyally served as Second Man to the First Man in the United States, John F. Kennedy.

Sometimes it had been a quizzical loyalty. Sometimes it had been an anxious loyalty as he saw (here and there) what he believed to be mistakes which he could not correct and

which he would not mention to the man who, though a decade younger, was nevertheless, the chief to whom he had pledged, and given, the best help that was in him.

There had been friendship, too; a wary, ripening, adult friendship based mainly on mutual respect and mutual knowledge of a happily shared competence in their arts between two of the most gifted professional politicians of this century. On a bright November day in Dallas the thin, bitter yelp of

rifle shots had just closed the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts, the 35th President of the United States.

Now, in an airplane already warming up to return to Washington with the dead body of a president and with the quick and troubled person of his successor, Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas, his head slightly lowered and forward, and his shoulders already hunched under the new, great burdens, swore faithfully to serve as the 36th president of the United States. The old words of the

oath were repeated by the new president with, again and again, a breaking sigh.

As he stood in the aircraft parked on the slick, dirty asphalt of that most curiously unhuman, curiously forsaken thing in all the world, an air-strip in the gathering dark, he thought first of all of the man who had fallen.

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Continued on Page 2

The Thin Yelp of a Rifle Made Their Heart-Beat Joke a Bitter Reality

The Professional

erative convention of 1960 from the also-ran. They had done this with much of that bantering, half-fond, half-mordant, self-deprecating wit with which old soldiers' engagements, tomorrow's engagements, were discussing about which of them will survive.

Came True

Now the thing over which they had casually laughed had, in incomprehensible horror, become the reality which neither had ever, for a moment, credited in mind or heart.

So Johnson wept. Not simply for a true friend who had gone, and not simply for a gallant leader whose magnanimity had enabled his erstwhile rival to make of the vice-presidency, usually a shadowy and unreal office, a place worthy of a man of skill and purpose.

But the new president's mind, as he stood in the parked aircraft in Dallas, turned from personal grief to fear and concern for the Republic which he had just given his oath to maintain. Lyndon Johnson's intellectual processes have always been, under great stress, almost reflexive, of an instantaneous, tactile sensitivity unique in my experience as an observer of public men.

Acted Quickly

He felt, all at once, the whole weight of the country in his hands. And he knew with an absolute certainty, that he must act at once over the whole range of a dozen problems. He must see not only that the continuity of the republic was maintained without a break, but also that it must seem to be so maintained. He had no time for conscientious thought.

It was one of many somber ironies that he had also had no time for thought just short of three years before in this very city of Dallas where in fleeting seconds the victory of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket was perhaps assured.

He and his wife had taken the Kennedy-Johnson campaign to Dallas. As they entered the Adolphus Hotel a band of ex-

B.C. Universities Laud Loan Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Presidents of two British Columbia universities have hailed Commons approval of low cost loans of up to \$1,000 annually for university students.

"It is a wonderful chance," said Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University.

Dr. John Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, said he thought the loans would provide insurance that needy students would

Instinct

Instinct told him what reason had no time to say: not simply that he must walk through this hostile crowd in poise and dignity, but that he must do it very slowly so that this scene would be indelibly impressed upon the people of Texas, whose shortcomings have never included harassment, by mob or otherwise, of any lady, anywhere.

He walked slowly indeed, so that television and newspaper photographers would tell their undeniable story of one of those forms of extremism which he had fought for 30 years in public life.

I wanted the people, first in Texas and then all over the country, to see clearly where—as he had so long warned—extremism could carry a community, a party or a nation.

Turning Point

And the people, certainly in Texas, did see and sense and almost smell it. From that moment onward leaning by every discernible indication to the Nixon-Lodge Presidential ticket began to turn, instead, to Kennedy and Johnson.

A good many observers, of whom this writer was one, later concluded that the ugly sights and sounds in the lobby of that hotel had made John F. Kennedy president and Lyndon B. Johnson vice-president of the United States. If he never accepted without qualification that reading of how destiny was turned, John Kennedy never rejected it.

"Old Lyndon," he once told me, "sure took his time taking himself and Bird through that lobby—and it wasn't an accident; that instinct of his just told him what to do and how to do it."

Served Him Then

At all events, it was this same innate capacity to function best in disaster that now served Lyndon Johnson.

Even as the coffin of the dead president was being made ready for the airplane, again without conscious thought, he perceived the harsh, wholly demanding and wholly unexpected imperative: The first thing that must be done was to hold together the threads of a national union that had parted like a broken seam at the moment John Kennedy died in a Dallas hospital.

As the plane flew northward and eastward to Washington, President Johnson felt the second of his griefs and the third of his agonizing concerns.

This most poignant and horribly dramatic assassination since

tremendous rightists jostled and all Abraham Lincoln's murder had occurred in a state which had made the new president its foremost son. It had occurred in a small, brunet wife who clung to his arm, her determined head coming just below his shoulder.

And in those early moments when no one knew the identity of the assassin or the nature of his motives there lay brooding perhaps the gravest threat since the fall of Lincoln to national unity, to national order, to the ideal of one country forever bound together.

For if it should turn out—and at this moment the new president did not know—that some sectional or rightist antagonist of the late president was the figure behind the rifle, the nation would face frightful bitterness and venom, sectional and ideological, and blindly unreasoning.

So he grieved for what had been done by one man to another and what might be done to a decent people in a decent state and section; to the common life of a nation facing vast external perils; to justice, tolerance, compassion, brotherhood, order, peace and rational political dissent.

Never Mentioned

All of what Lyndon Johnson felt in these moments he has never fully told to another person, and perhaps never will.

Shortly, the cloud was lifted from his native state and its people by the disclosure that the assassination had been done by an itinerant named Lee Harvey Oswald, an admirer of Communism Cuba.

As the aircraft was turned toward Washington, it carried two sombre weights. One, Kennedy's coffin, covered by the flag for which both the dead man and the living had fought in the far Pacific. The other—terrible if impalpable, darkly profound if invisible—the Gettysburg of a new president whose task was not only to guide a suddenly stricken country but also to see that the assassin's trail was followed to the end, even if it might bring indictment upon his own people.

Johnson feared that a chaos of hatred and counterhated—ideological, sectional, racial, religious—might now sweep the country. He feared for the union of the states and, in a lesser way, for the union of the Democratic Party.

Surprised Friends

It was to avoid the least possibility of just such cross currents that he had in 1960 at the hot, clamorous Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, astounded so many of his associates and friends by agreeing to accept second place on the Democratic ticket.

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Tuesday: What happened that led Johnson to take second place on the Democratic ticket?

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Your Good Health

Pint More Potent Than 'Shot' Beer Also Causes Alcoholism

Dear Dr. Molner: I read that a 12-ounce bottle of beer is equivalent to one and a half ounces of whisky, alcohol-wise. This hardly seems possible when you consider the low alcohol content of beer. Would you explain?

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 19 and have a acne problem. A doctor put me on a diet, but my condition has improved only to a certain extent. I get lumps on my back and sometimes on the back of my head. Sometimes they open, but some just seem to stay all the time. My biggest concern is cancer. Is that a possibility?

—C. K.

Stop worrying about cancer. Most lumps are NOT cancer. It's the UNEXPLAINED lumps that may be a cancer sign, and you know what your lumps are like.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you explain what is meant by a "repair work"? What is a va-

200 proof. Thus "100 proof whisky" is 50 per cent alcohol. So take 12 ounces of beer at 4 per cent alcohol. That will be about half an ounce. (48 to be precise.)

Now take your ounce of 200 proof whisky. The 86 proof means 86 per cent or .86 ounce of alcohol. The bottle of beer has slightly MORE alcohol.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 19 and have an acne problem. A doctor put me on a diet, but my condition has improved only to a certain extent. I get lumps on my back and sometimes on the back of my head. Sometimes they open, but some just seem to stay all the time. My biggest concern is cancer. Is that a possibility?

—C. K.

This insistence on knowing what anesthetic will be used is a headache to anesthesiologists. If the patient really understands the factors involved, he doesn't have to ask. If he doesn't, there's no way to explain to him why this or that one was chosen.

★ ★ ★

NOTE TO MRS. G.K.E.: No warts are not the result of a fungus, but rather (as a rule) of a virus. Hence the anti-fungus drugs would not be the answer.

The Weather

JULY 26, 1964

Few morning cloudy periods, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Monday outlook: cloudy and a little cooler. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 54.

TEMPERATURES

Prince George 42 67
Whitehorse 46 61
Montreal 64 77
Vancouver 55 80
San Francisco 58 76
Los Angeles 60 74
Chicago 72 76
New York 64 72

Time H.L. 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 12:00 M. 1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

Temperature 100.35 8.10/14 1.218.49 7.6/22 7.4
27.01.31 8.11/31 1.6/30.64 7.7/23.15 7.1
28.02.30 7.2/1.27 2.1/18.54 7.7/23.15 7.1
29.03.29 5.3/08.41 6.4/12.36 8.7/35.49 8.0
30.04.27 4.9/07.18 8.6/19.23 4.7/20.33 8.3
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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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change in temperature. Monday outlook: cloudy and a little cooler. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 54.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. 10

After Wake

Girl's Body Stolen From Coffin



Theresa Koertgen

Blackpool
7,000
Teens
Riot

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — Seven thousand screaming teen-agers rioted in a Blackpool ballroom Friday night when Keith Richards, a guitar player in a rock 'n' roll group known as "The Rolling Stones," stopped strumming, swung his guitar, and threatened to "bash someone" in the audience who had been spitting at him.

Teen-agers swarmed all over the stage, routing Richards and four other "Rolling Stones" and demolished an estimated \$5,600 worth of amplifiers and drums.

USE NIGHTSTICKS

Someone called police reinforcements, who used nightsticks to quell the youthful assault force.

Officials said two policemen and 30 dancers were injured in the melee. Four youths were arrested and charged with assault.

Richards and the rest of the Rolling Stones, Britain's No. 2 rock 'n' roll group behind the more popular but less shaggy Beatles, escaped by climbing over the roof.

SEASIDE RESORT

It was the wildest battle of the year at Blackpool.

Police said the frantic teen-agers ripped apart seats, pulled down the ballroom's red and gold curtains and tore stage lighting fixtures from the walls.

**Non-Swimmer
Rescues Boy**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Richard Berekoff, a seven-year-old non-swimmer, waded into a slough beside the Fraser River here Saturday to rescue a two-year-old boy.

Richard pulled Randy Cochran to safety. The younger boy had fallen in the slough while re-playing with several friends.

Pearson Joins in Praise Of Chief Justice Lett

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson, here to attend the Royal Henley regatta, issued this statement Saturday on learning of the death in Vancouver Friday of Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the British Columbia Court of Appeal:

"This is a terrible shock to me. He was one of my oldest and closest friends ever since school days. I know of no Canadian who has served his country in war and peace with greater distinction and more unselfishly. I extend sincere sympathy to his wife and family."

World's Fair Musical A Failure

NEW YORK (UPI) — To Broadway With Love closed at the New York World's fair Saturday, a million-dollar casualty of low attendance at the fair's amusement area.

The show failed at a loss which some estimates put as high as \$4,000,000, despite a desperate last minute, see-now-pay-later policy. The show opened its doors to the public, asking audiences to pay the price of admission on the way out if it enjoyed the production.



Jude doing body work

Names in the News

Disabled Youth Aided by Stars

CLIFTON, N.J. — Actor Richard Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, paid a hospital call on an English-born teenager who was paralyzed in an accident.

Then with entertainer George Jessel, they went to a sports stadium to star in a fund-raising event for the youth, 18-year-old Christopher Turnham.

Turnham, whose family reached the U.S. from London 10 years ago, has been in traction at the hospital since he broke his back May 17 in a swimming pool accident. She is paralyzed from the neck down.

SAN FRANCISCO — Bodies provide a double career for Judee Barket, college graduate and part owner of a car body shop here. By day she may be found smoothing a repaired fender. By night she removes her clothes and poses for the house artist in a California Street bar.

TWO-NIGHT WAKE — Caulfield said the girl's parents, Leo and Peggy Koertgen, are "taking it very rough."

CAULFIELD — Caulfield said the girl's body was lying in a coffin in the room where a wake had been held for the past two nights.

The girl's death had been mysterious. She complained of numbness in her fingers at a swimming pool Tuesday. Then she lost control of her legs and fainted. She was taken to Skokie Valley Community Hospital, where she

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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1858 RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

1964

PAGE 1 SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1964

Adding the Heads

LIN A WORLD that increases its count of human heads annually by as many people as are now resident in Canada the latest population estimates of this country may not seem significant. But they do measure steady human expansion.

What Canada needs for its future growth and prosperity are people, on whom the country depends for a home market as well as for the productive processes that sustain and enlarge the export trade. Particularly in this technological age, however, the call is for trained artisans or persons of skilled attainments, and most countries are in the same boat: thus they do not encourage the migration of this type of citizen.

A limiting immigration factor in Canada also concerns the fear lest too large an influx of newcomers at any one time upsets the labor situation, although this is probably exaggerated at least in part. People of themselves create new jobs and opportunities because of their very numbers.

The latest figures of the national bureau of statistics show that Canada as a nation has added some 314,000 to its population during the past year, bringing the total to 19,237,000. At a similar ratio of increase this should mean that by the time the Centennial celebration arrives three years hence the count will reach the round figure of 20,000,000, not impressive by world standards but nevertheless representing almost a doubling of the population in the past two decades. A substantial percentage of this is due to immigration.

There are still large spaces in Canada to fill and probably by the end of this century the human count will be doubled, perhaps tripled. This country can only keep on growing in people as in material progress.

It is interesting to note that British Columbia keeps in the forefront of this human expansion. Of all provinces except Ontario and Quebec, and it exceeds these in percentage increase, B.C. during the last year has recorded the biggest population increase, adding 43,000 to its previous figure of 1,695,000. Thirty years ago it ranked sixth in provincial population but now at 1,738,000 it is an easy third. Only Ontario with a count of 6,580,000 and Quebec with 5,562,000 exceed this province in the number of people they contain.

And the years to come may show B.C. forging ever closer and closer to the top. The resources, the opportunities, and the general business climate of the west coast, plus its continued draw as a residential centre, presage such advance.

A Second Look

MILITIA UNITS will be interested in the latest word on their future. A week ago they were glad to learn their primary role as military agencies had been restored, instead of civil defence pre-occupation. Now they may hope to escape numerical truncation.

Associate Defence Minister Cardin has advised the Commons that the planned severe cut in the militia won't take place. The present number of some 43,000 personnel may not be reduced to 30,000 as previously announced, but probably only to 37,000. This because enrollment is not the same as effective strength.

The minister in fact agreed with his predecessor in office that a totality of even 45,000 members might be required to count on an operational figure of 30,000 when called on. On this basis, therefore, the militia might not be reduced at all.

A corollary of this will invite the hope among the reserve army that the contemplated disbandment or amalgamation of militia units will not take place. The militia is a territorial force, spaced across the country and deriving its sustenance from local support and interest. Units cannot be merged or the reserve force reorganized as can be the regular army. While the latter has regimental depots in specific areas enlistment and operation is on a national scale, not dependent like the militia on territorial connections.

If areas are denuded of reserve units this means the end of militia interest in these areas, with a consequent impairment of national defence strength as a whole.

If however, as the defence department seems to be finding out as it takes a second look at its reorganization plans, the militia must keep to its present total membership or better in order to sustain its effective strength in emergency, there would seem to be neither point nor wisdom in eliminating some of the units.

This latest development should encourage the militia to believe that its value to the nation is being recognized afresh.

Victoria on Trial

WITHIN THE NEXT year or so Victoria is going to be given another chance to show whether it is ready to be included in the "big city" league.

This winter professional ice hockey is to return to the Arena, and sometime later the city itself will take over a playhouse of its own. Pro hockey and the live theatre are expensive items that cannot thrive without enthusiastic local support, and even in larger cities than Victoria often fail to do so without some sort of subsidy.

With its fast-growing population, the Victoria district is altering its character, and it will be interesting to see if the change is sufficient to make the new entertainment projects an economic success.

A few years ago professional hockey in the town died through lack of support, but there is some suspicion that the public got the blame when the sponsors of colorless teams were probably responsible.

So far as the live theatre is concerned, Victoria in the past 15 years has had a number of such ventures, and most of them have enjoyed limited periods of success, despite the fact that some provided excellent entertainment.

Another Victoria venture which fizzled out was professional baseball, but for that there was the valid reason of Victoria's peculiar climate, which throws up recurrent chilling evening winds even in the height of summer.

There is now some evidence that the appeal of television in bringing into the home the very top talent in the entertainment world is losing some of its grip and that there is a movement among the public generally to seek something more than is provided by the little screen.

The trend is seen in the revival of interest in the movie theatres, which were almost rendered extinct in the first flush of TV enthusiasm.

In any case, it is to be hoped that the new ventures being entered upon in Victoria will receive the support they deserve, and that if they provide the "goods" they will not die, as others in the past did, through lack of patronage.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

I SHOULD have been listening to what the speaker had to say but instead I was admiring his silhouette. He wore a uniform, you see, and that's what attracted me. For he wore it well, by which I mean he had the figure to go with it.

Not all those in the garb of what we call a uniform, the dress that typifies a specific body of men such as policemen, soldiers, sailors and the like, do it justice. Their physical emplacements sometimes does not conform.

It takes the slim, neat-waisted person to show it off to best advantage. But when uniform and physique go together as though made for each other—ah, that's man at his very best, sartorially.

If the armed services didn't wear a uniform, for instance, the recruits would be few and far between, and, in consequence,

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But actually we all wear a uniform, as one writer noted in a paragraph that struck you truly afresh with its truth. What are otherwise dubbed "civvies" constitute the most prevalent uniform of all. And not without some irony attached to the situation.

In our desire to be individuals we like to think for instance that we pick our dress to suit ourselves. We don't, of course. We wear what happens to be the mode. That is why so many long, lean trouser legs are to be seen currently on city streets.

Some of this isn't the fault of man, probably more conservative in his habits than his counterpart of the opposite sex. He can't keep to his own styles because his haberdasher doesn't keep stocking his preference. In short, often it's a case of taking what you can get.

And what you get is what everyone else is wearing—a uniform. The civilian garb which betrays that you no less than the man in a "uniform" belong to one specific group of people. In this instance, the mass.

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Even mildly, whose sartorial variations are the envy of the male, did he admit it, belongs to the same regimented routine. For what is the latest fashion but a uniform which stamps a sameness on every wearer? She would not be seen dead without it, either.

Not, since I wear a collar and tie and know no way to get rid of these, as old a "uniform" symbol as ever was devised. That I blame her.

Talk about distinctive male garb? It's an illusion. If white shirts are the thing, men wear them. If stripes come into vogue, the non-stripe is laid aside. If pocket handkerchiefs have points, you see little else. If these turn into thin horizontal white lines, the style is followed as sheep follow their leader.

If blue blazers are the informal craze, then the social scene turns blue. Only the pocket creates may differ, but themselves bespeak a "uniform" fondly clung to in remembrance.

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If suit shoulders are wide, every male looks like a limeman on a football team; if they are narrow, as though he needs some vitamins. And so the sartorial rate runs. Man is no longer the rugged individualist he likes to think he is. He never was, really. Look at all those bowlers and beards that stare at one from old family albums. Or the ruffles and buckles of father days.

No man was condemned to a uniform from the day he first stepped out of the cave, draped as was his brother in an animal skin. Is not a sports jacket a uniform, a tuxedo, even a bare head? Not to speak of a Beatle hair-do.

The sad thing about all this, though, is that in a civilian uniform a man never scintillates as he does in an official "uniform." Which perhaps is why I sat admiring the chap in blue and gold with a figure to match his splendor.

That overture exists, seriously

reducing the time and thought the doctor can devote to those in genuine need, should make every thinking Canadian aware that the implementation of the plan proposed by the Hall Commission, with no responsibility of the patient for even a small part payment directly, would lead to the identical result here.

As one who practised under the British plan, struggling against the clock to treat efficiently some 50 patients daily, I know the situation now revealed has not developed, recently, but has existed since the plan's inception in 1948.

Canadians through a Hall type medicare plan must assuredly inherit similar substandard medical care.

G. SCOTT WALLACE, MB, CHB.

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Dallas Road

Moody Weather

—Photograph by Jim Kinoff

Discontent Widespread

Reshuffle in the Soviet Union

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

AMERICANS not enamored by the circuses of their presidential elections may envy the Russians the brief and quiet procedure by means of which a change of presidents is effected. In Moscow it took the Supreme Soviet less than a quarter of an hour to disinvest Leonid Brezhnev of the presidency and to choose by acclamation Anastas Mikoyan as his successor.

Of course, the decision about this reshuffle was taken not at the Supreme Soviet, which is a purely decorative institution, but at the party Presidium where it must have been preceded by a few tussles. The Soviet president does not normally wield any political power yet his office is not altogether devoid of importance. During an interregnum, when the relationships of power are in a flux, he may spring into extra flux, fondly clung to in remembrance.

All the Kremlinologists rack their brains in vain to guess whether it is Mr. Brezhnev or Mr. Podgorny who is being "groomed for the succession." Once Mr. Khrushchev has gone the men who are now closest to him may fare no

better than Beria, Malenkov and Molotov, who had been closest to Stalin, fared after their master's death.

Indeed if Mr. Khrushchev's reign were to be followed—as it is likely to be—by a bout of de-Khrushchevism, nothing would handicap any contender for power more strongly than a reputation of being Mr. Khrushchev's chosen heir.

Whatever the relative merits of these posts, the succession to Mr. Khrushchev is evidently on the agenda. The latest reshuffle may be a preliminary to further changes and Mr. Khrushchev himself may presently relinquish by resigning from one of his offices.

All the same, Kremlinologists rack their brains in vain to guess whether it is Mr. Brezhnev or Mr. Podgorny who is being "groomed for the succession." Once Mr. Khrushchev has gone the men who are now closest to him may fare no

better than Beria, Malenkov and Molotov, who had been closest to Stalin, fared after their master's death.

Substandard Care

Our Readers' Views

We are constantly receiving publications which are printed in poor quality and are subject to great expense and more than 200 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name, must be signed by the writer's name and address.

asked the technical question: "How could you get at the trials through the rain forests of North Viet Nam?" Well I served in the rain forests of Burma, and I know that the only practical way to get at them is defoliation, so in answer to a technical question like this, one possible way of doing it, even though I made clear that this would never be done, would be the low-level nuclear devices."

CHARLES J. THIERIOT, JR.

★ ★ ★

T. FOX-DECENT, 1586 Prairie Street

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Right to Decide

I would draw to the attention of your correspondent, Dr. Michael Ross, the fact that doctors are not the only ones "intimately concerned" with medicare. We the patients are just as concerned and feel we have as much right as the doctors to determine the form that medicare will take. After all, we are the ones who will pay for it.

If Dr. Ross wishes to improve the doctors' public image (and goodness knows it needs improving) then I would suggest that he stop using "political leaders" as a red herring to try and take the public mind off the fact that the Hall Royal Commission—described by the Toronto Globe and Mail as "sober, respectable experts in their fields"—rejected completely the plan put forward by the doctors.

The Hall commission plan would leave the doctor medically and politically free, but the patients in effect would decide how it would be financed.

We patients are still waiting to be convinced that it is not the latter point that the doctors dislike most.

J. WOOD, 3933 Prestwood Dr.

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Living Standard

Our newspapers are fond of bragging about our "high standard of living." Who enjoys the said happy condition.

A. About a month and a half ago, on a television show, I was

the popular standard of living has been almost stagnant with an unclared wage freeze being in force since 1961 or even 1960 and last year's disastrous crops have entailed a decrease in food consumption.

Popular disillusionment has expressed itself in various forms: in nostalgic sighs after the "good old days" of the Stalin era "when at least we did not have to purchase our daily bread from foreigners."

It is with an eye to this sort of ignorant and crude pro-Stalinism resurging from the poorest and least educated strata of the working class, but with an eye also on the "revisionist" discontent of the intelligentsia, that Mr. Khrushchev announced (and that the Supreme Soviet voted for) sweeping rises in the wages and salaries of 18 million people.

The immediate purpose of the reshuffle has been to strengthen the party secretariat. While the prestige of the first secretary has been slumping and the party hierarchy has felt the need for firmer or steadier leadership, disappointment with Mr. Khrushchev's domestic and foreign performances, though never publicly voiced, has been widespread enough.

The major domestic reason for it is that for some time now

the wage freeze has been abandoned in a manner calculated to mollify workers and employees with the lowest incomes. Their pay rates have been increased by 12 to 40 per cent. As a result the national minimum wage has been raised from 40 to 45 roubles per month.

As a result the national wages bill has grown by 330 million roubles—a sum far greater than the total annual investment in the chemical industry which has been accorded top priority in the industrial program. At the same time, the benefits of a state-sponsored pension scheme are being extended to the collective farmers who nominally are not state employees.

Significantly it is the "under-privileged" and the under-paid who are the beneficiaries of the new wage scales: doctors and teachers on the one hand and workers employed in housing, trade, catering and public services on the other. Once again as in the years 1958-61 discrepancies between high and low earnings are being reduced. The government is paying a more or less reluctant tribute to the egalitarianism of the masses.

In city council, Ald. Kelly took occasion to refer to a number of nails that were protruding from the sidewalk in every part of the city. Ald. Coughlan moved that the street committee be provided with little hammers so that they could knock down the offending nails. He failed, however, to find a seconder.

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Housing apparently was tight-packed in parts of early-day Victoria, judging by the advertisement of a mortgage sale of seven nearly new cottages on between Fort and View Streets 100 years ago.

Four of the cottages were on Fort: "Seventy-eight feet front by 30 feet deep, with verandas, three good sized rooms and half four feet wide. Grate, a and three brick chimneys. Large closets, with kitchen and servants' room attached, all of which are hard-finished; each house has a front and back yard, separately fenced in.

The three cottages on View Street are 16 feet from by a depth of 23 feet. Board partitions, plastered ceilings, cloth and papered walls, kitchen attached, two brick chimneys, yards fenced in."

Workable Formula Needed

Campaign Costs

From The Telegram, Toronto

THE costs of running election campaigns have plagued several generations of politicians. Now the government is looking into the possibility of putting a ceiling on election spending and the response of both the public and the politicians will be a frequent

Extremists Threaten Rebel Smith

By RONALD LEGGE
From Salisbury,
Southern Rhodesia

Unless there is some violent change in the political climate here, there will now be no unilateral declaration of independence by Premier Ian Smith's white-minority government before the October general election in Britain.

That is the unanimous opinion of political observers here who regard British Prime Minister Douglas-Home's handling of the explosive Southern Rhodesian issue at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference as a piece of skilled diplomacy that averted the threat of a new crisis.

And the Afro-Asian group succeeded in coercing Britain into taking any direct action

against the Southern Rhodesian government. It would almost certainly have sparked the European electorate here to rebellion.

Acceptance of the principle that responsibility for leading colonial possessions to independence must rest with Britain has calmed the situation here, although a solution to the basic problem involved in Southern Rhodesia's demand has been brought no nearer.

Smith continues to talk about negotiation with Britain.

But as he has not made the smallest concession toward the demands that Britain is said to be making, it is difficult to see on what grounds negotiations are proceeding. It is also difficult to draw any other conclusion than that Smith is merely

playing for time and hoping that he can hang on to power even if he fails to achieve independence—the objective for which he was chosen as successor to Winston Field.

Smith is obviously under the same sort of pressure from the diehard element in his party to take drastic action that Field was.

He is as good as admitted it at a public meeting Thursday when he announced his rejection of the Commonwealth conference proposal for constitutional talks on Southern Rhodesia.

He described himself as a "middle of the road man" and added significantly, "the right extremists are there. I have as much trouble with the extreme people on the right as I have

with the extreme people on the left."

For a man who has always been taken to personify rigid determination to obtain his country's "just deserts," such words have a strange ring.

It is now very doubtful that Smith could carry the country's white electorate with him on a vote to snatch independence illegally and he probably realizes it.

All signs are pointing now to an imminent political crisis which may unseat Smith and which could occur at any time—even as soon as the next session of parliament at the end of this month.

His position is far too precarious to give him any real chance of surviving against determined, combined opposition.

(London Sunday Times)

Bella Colomist, Victoria,
Sunday, July 26, 1964

Quotable Quotes

There's going to be no patronage in the Agriculture Department. As long as I'm in charge, jobs will be handed out on merit, and for no other reason. — Harry Hays, Minister of Agriculture.

Before thinking about ideology and politics people must eat, drink, be clothed and housed.—Nikita Khrushchev.

It is time that the concept of a university as a broiler house for BAs was scuttled.—Eton College Chronicle.

RADIO



CJYI

THE

WONDERFUL

WORLD

OF

FAMILIAR

MUSIC

RADIO



CJYI

B.C. Will Spend Generously on New Community Facilities

Mental Health Millions Already Earmarked

By IAN STREET

What is B.C. going to do with all the millions it hopes to get from Ottawa when the federal government finally agrees to share the cost of mental health?

When the provincial health ministers met in Ottawa last week it became apparent that the recommendations of the Hall royal commission dealing with mental and TB care will be the first adopted.

The full national medicare scheme is still several years off and reading between the lines it's quite clear that the federal government is frightened by the cost of the plan.

There's more than a suspicion on the part of federal and some provincial authorities as well that the figures provided by the Hall commission aren't accurate.

Anyway, Ottawa has ordered further cost studies as a check on the \$52,000,000 estimate of the federal share in mental and TB care. This will take a year to 18 months.

If all goes well, the Health

"Mr. Martin looked pleased with himself, as well he may . . ."

Aid to Malaysia

New Stalemate Canadian Fear

By STEWART MacLEOD, from Ottawa

What discourages Canadian officials in planning aid for Malaysia is the realization that regardless of what help is offered, the federation's troubles with a threatening Indonesia will probably continue indefinitely.

This has been a common feature of all Southeast Asian flareups. Instead of briskly battling to a conclusion, there is a tendency to wage guerrilla warfare warily until most of the world becomes a disinterested spectator.

But Malaysia's threat from the arrogant "confrontation policy" of Indonesia has stirred up far more interest in official Canada than other rumblings in the distant Asian jungles. This time a Commonwealth country is in danger, and Prime Minister Pearson is known to have strong feelings on the question of "family help."

At the recent Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, Mr. Pearson stoutly supported the inclusion in the communique of a paragraph pledging support for the threatened federation. And when all African countries finally agreed to go along with the paragraph, the Canada prime minister was clearly pleased. "It's going quite far for some of them," he said, "it really is."

Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman left the conference encouraged by the pledge of support. And now he is coming to Canada to look into the possibility of buying jet reconnaissance planes, and to talk with Mr. Pearson and other officials about possible Canadian assistance.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has several good reasons for goading Malaysia, and these reasons are not likely to dissipate overnight. First, about the only thing that his party and the Communist party of Indonesia have in common is the belief that there should be a showdown with Malaysia. Second, a policy of aggression serves to hide some fairly serious economic ills at home.

And if these were not reasons enough for a protracted campaign, neither Russia nor Red China have been tight-fisted with their military aid to Indonesia. China has also pledged political support for its policies.

Canada, ironically, contributes economic aid to Indonesia under the Colombia Plan, and this is likely to come under critical review unless there is a drastic change of policy there. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has said this aid should end "here and now."

(Canadian Press)



CAPITAL REPORT

Services and Diagnostic Act, under which provincial hospital insurance schemes receive a 100 per cent federal contribution, will then be amended to include mental and TB care.

B.C., based upon the \$18,000,000 cost to provincial taxpayers for mental care during the coming year, will receive \$9,000,000 extra.

And since the province this year will spend just under \$1,000,000 on TB control there will be another \$500,000 into B.C.'s health pot.

Health Minister Eric Martin, who returned from Ottawa looking pleased with himself, as well he may, says B.C. approves in principle the recommendations of the Hall royal commission and would like to see the whole scheme implemented as soon as possible.

This conference was only a preliminary skirmish. The provincial premiers met with Prime Minister Pearson shortly to get down to business and there no doubt will be many more meetings before the matter is settled.

B.C. plans to spend the \$9,000,000 received from Ottawa on new community mental health facilities, said Mr. Martin. If the whole amount was used for this purpose, and this must be regarded as unlikely, there would be some spectacular changes throughout the province.

This year the government is spending \$637,785 on the Burnaby mental health centre, largest of its kind in the province.

Victoria's community centre, shortly to move into larger quarters near Royal Jubilee Hospital, has a budget of \$132,452.

The government is planning a permanent institution here

Angola Effort Collapses

Squabbling Rebels Defeat Themselves

By COLIN LEGGE, from Cairo

All effective military resistance to the Portuguese army in Angola has stopped, according to Jonas Savimbi, foreign minister of the Angola government-in-exile.

Savimbi has announced his resignation from the cabinet of Holden Roberto, president of the exile government. Savimbi claimed that failure to establish real unity among the Angolan nationalist movements had weakened their capacity to wage an effective struggle against the 74,000 Portuguese troops.

He said the Portuguese army was now on the Angola-Congo frontier which showed they had broken active resistance.

Savimbi emphasized that failure was not so much due to Portuguese success as to divisions within the nationalist movements.

Savimbi has called on the African heads of state attending the Organization of African Unity in Cairo to intervene directly to bring about unity.

Savimbi's resignation and disclosure are seen as a setback to the African leaders' moves for a new offensive against the Portuguese in Africa, and it is almost certain that more effective pressures will be put on Roberto to negotiate with other

community centres in places like Nanaimo, Kelowna, Trail, and soon in Prince George as well. Their total budgets this year amount to less than \$125,000.

If these results are borne out elsewhere in the years to come there will be many more millions of dollars, from provincial as well as federal coffers, to pour into other sectors of the universal medicare plan as they are adopted.

All of these facilities are costly but the returns in the form of rehabilitated patients will be incalculable.

Some indication of what is to come can be seen in the results of the first full year's operation of the Kelowna mental health centre.

Much to the surprise of health department officials, who didn't

KIDNEY AID for RHEUMATISM Pain

After 21 twice as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary tract infections. To combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and digestive upsets caused by Bladder Irritation, try taking an internal CYSTEX antiseptic tablet. For external irritation do take 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water. In addition to its cleansing antiseptic properties CYSTEX relieves pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better.

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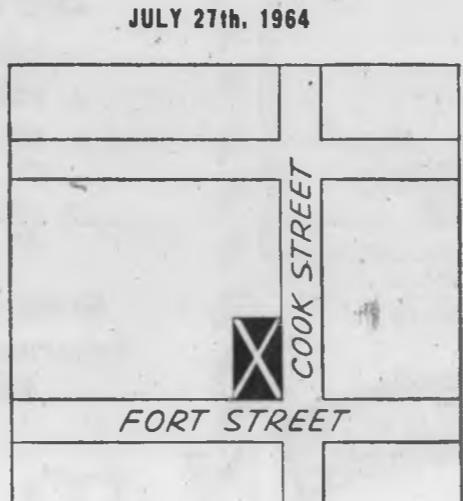


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RADIO

Brazilian Jungle Indians Barter Birth Control Herb for Umbrella

RIO DE JANEIRO (CNS) — Reports that Indians in Brazil's Amazon jungle drink a beverage made of a plant called "me-kra-det-djo," which in English means "people have no children," have excited controversy among authorities here.

A Catholic missionary, Rev. Jaime Rodriguez Candela, recently emerged from the jungle en route to a vacation in Europe, with three shoots of the plant that the Indians use for birth control.

Father Rodriguez said that he obtained them in exchange for an umbrella from the aged member of the Caiapo tribe in the neighbourhood of the Xingu River, 1,500 miles north of here and around 300 miles from the Brazilian Atlantic coast.

Caiapo women have been using the herb to prevent births, Father Rodriguez reported, for the entire known history of the tribe.

The beverage is prepared by sun-drying the plant and pulverizing the pulp for mixture with water.

DR. JOAO LEAO DA MOTA, who spent many years in the Amazon area working with the Brazilian government's Indian Protection Service, said he had heard of the plant being used by tribes but was never able to obtain a sample or an accurate description of it.

In most tribes, it is used chiefly when there is danger that the community will outgrow its food supply.

The Caiapo and other Xingu River tribes are primitive peoples who exist by hunting and fishing.

Paulo Oechioni, University of Brazil chemist and botanist, said the plant has been known to botanists for many years by the name of "dieffenbachia."

He said he believes it is the same as the plant mentioned in the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals. Concentration camp doctors were said to have experimented with it on prisoners while searching for a sterilization agent.

Revolution in Pest Control

Science Saving Agriculture From 'Insecticide Treadmill'



Long Hop Ahead

Australian airline hostess Diane Hill makes friends with two of the four wallabies due to leave Melbourne for a zoo at Edmonton, Alberta. Diane will look after the wallabies—a gift from the Melbourne Zoo—during their flight to Canada. (Fednews)

Semantics Add To Confusion

By EVELYN IRONS

NEW YORK (LST) — "This," said Lieut. Bill Kelly of the Royal Navy, "is what they call the mess deck and we call the dining hall, and what we call the mess deck is where the crew live, and they call it the berthing compartment."

We were in what a civilian landlubber would call the cafeteria of the U.S. guided missile destroyer Biddle, manned by a mixed-nationality crew from the NATO nations, but the sailors (American, German and British) who were sitting watching television seemed unaffected by the semantic confusion.

★ ★ ★

have a crew that is 49 per cent American and the rest Greek, Turkish, Italian, Dutch, German and British all wearing their national uniforms.

★ ★ ★

Adding to the mix-up, she will this autumn change her name to the Claude Ricketts, in memory of the late U.S. admiral who, as vice-chief of naval operations in Washington, sponsored the MLF.

Without disrespect to him, the British crew feel it is a pity to drop the memory of Nicholas Biddle, a British midshipman who switched to the American side in the Revolutionary war and was killed when the frigate he commanded was blown up in an English ship off Charleston.

The Biddle, here on a week's visit, will return to her home port at Norfolk, Va., when she is fully "mixed manned" under the MLF (Multilateral Force) scheme next January she will

Fishing Trio Lost at Sea

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — Three men drowned and another fisherman vanished when the 77-foot fishboat tender General Pershing went down while trying to cross Valdez Arm during a violent storm on Prince William Sound.

The Parks Canning Company here identified the four aboard as Capt. Anker Bernstein, Lynnwood, Wash., and crew members George Ryerson, Howard Elliot and Charles Welfare, all of the Seattle area.

SUNDAY CONCERT
2:30 p.m.
Beacon Hill Park
Cameron Memorial Shell

Featuring Soloists, Duets and Trios in an All-Instrumental Concert

Concert Band

30 Pieces under the direction of
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Presented through the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, Local 247 of the Musicians' Association and the City of Victoria.

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DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY
4:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Adults \$2.25. Children, 5-12, \$1.50; under 5, no charge. Come and enjoy the hospitality of Holyrood House 2315 McBride Ave. 1 block east of Douglas Street—OFF BAY STREET
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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT . . .
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
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8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
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8:00 to 10:30 P.M.

6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 26, 1964



Mandy and Her Baron

Pensive look belongs to Mandy Rice-Davies, now in Rome with her fiance, Italian Baron Pierre Cervello. Mandy, who became famous through her connection with Christine Keeler and the Profumo affair, is on her way to Madrid, where she will appear in a musical show. (Fednews)

Foreigners Flock To Learn the Pipes

EDINBURGH (CP) — There is Eadyen and Seumas MacNeill will be tutoring abroad.

For instance, the annual summer school of the College of Piping at Dunvegan, Isle of Skye, recently announced its list of students for the one-month course. It included: Three Americans, a Norwegian, four Frenchmen, an Australian, an Egyptian, a Swedish girl, a Dutch boy, two English girls, an Irishman — and a handful of Scots.

And chief instructors John Mc-

DINGLE HOUSE
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Open 5-10 p.m.
TEAS — 3:00-4:30 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY
Reservations EV 2-9171

U.S. Moon Shot May Go Tomorrow

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (CNS) — The United States is ready to make a seventh attempt to send a Ranger spacecraft on a collision course for the moon to get the world's first close-up lunar snapshots.

Beginning Monday the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will have six days within which to hurl the Ranger nearly a quarter of a million miles to the moon.

A 10-storey high Atlas-D-Agena B booster combination is on its Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad with Ranger atop it. Aug. 1 is the last day on which a Ranger shot could be made successfully for

many months, due to the changing positions of the earth and moon.

North Breezes

Whether it's night out with the Mrs. or visiting director, the tone is precisely right at IMPERIAL.

The quiet but cheery atmosphere of our poolside dining room, the convenient parking, the unexcelled service and the theatrical preparation of your food—most dishes get the last loving touch at your table — these things make IMPERIAL exclusive.

The final intimate touch — the presence of Rosalie and George with music you'll remember — Tuesday through Saturday from 8 p.m. on.

And Friday noon, Hudson's Bay Company models bring beauty and fashion to your table. Credit card service too, of course.

This week IMPERIAL congratulates Teresa White, champ of New Westminster Highland Games; a salmon derby winner Bill Boorman; garden contest winner A. Y. Young; riding show winner Darryl Pallister, and chess tournament champ Ola Sarakannas.

Your host,

Nick North
Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

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DAZZLING
ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE GREAT STAGE
Butchart Gardens



MONDAY, 8:30 P.M., JULY 27
The Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, Scottish Dancers.

Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m., July 29 & 31

'ROMANCE & RHYTHM'

★ Folk-Song Duets
★ Poetry numbers of the Roaring 20's
★ Gorgeous, swirling, gay-voiced
★ Cast of outstanding artists

★ Ballroom and ballet dancing
★ Orchestral and choral selections
★ Continuous theme

It's a one-hour show. Fast-moving, gay and colorful, highly entertaining.

20-acre garden into a fairland of indescribable beauty — featuring the Fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular new "Fantasy" Lake Garden.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 7:30 and 9 p.m.—Puppet Shows

July 28, 30, Aug. 1 . . . For the Young in Heart, from the Stage of the Children's Theatre

SUN., 4 P.M., AUG. 2

"GRAND SYMPHONY CONCERT"

Internationally-famous Otto-Werner Mueller conducts.

No extra charge for stage shows and night lighting — just regular admission.

Note: TUNE CFAX, 5:55 p.m., Monday Through Friday.

Enjoy music of Murray McAlpine and guests.

Keep Ad for Entertainment Dates

Phone GR 4-2222 for Further Details

McPherson Playhouse Sets High Standards

By A. H. MURPHY
Colonist City Hall Reporter

It's hard to visualize the big hunk of rough-cast masonry on Government Street as the glamour spot, the place to go and be seen, the hub of Victoria's artistic life, but this is what it well may become in two or three years.

And that is why it is so important, even at this-early stage, to start laying down a few ground rules governing the type of entertainment to be produced. This, Bob Ellison, the director, is now busy doing.

While the rate schedule for McPherson Playhouse, which was approved by council at last meeting, ranges from \$125 for an Equity company for Saturday night to \$50 a day for rehearsal, the fees will not be nearly so high for local companies.

These groups will be able to rent the playhouse for amounts ranging from \$100 a night on Monday through Thursday to \$153 for Friday and \$212 for Saturday.

Entertainment Parade

Bard Heard These Airs

By BERT BINNY

The first concert of the University of Victoria's Shakespeare '64 festival—Sounds and Sweet Airs—will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Students' Union Building on the Gordon Head Campus.

A featured group at this concert will be the University Madrigal Singers conducted by Timothy Vernon. This group was recently organized by Dr. Boyce Gaddes of the University and has trained intensively under his guidance and that of Timothy Vernon.

The leading soloist, Erika Kurth, will be accompanied by a variety of instrumentalists. Included are Joan Meredith, flute; Therese Poisson, recorder; Michael Adamson, violin; Angus Arrol, viola, and Doreen Logan, cello.

A consort of recorders will also perform various pieces designed to show the versatility of the instrument.

Two further instrumental soloists will also appear. Richard Proudfit, organist of Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria, will perform works on the harpsichord and Donald Edwards will play on a virginal which he recently built.

The last of the three plays running in repertory at the Shakespeare '64 Festival opens on Wednesday evening.

This is Ben Jonson's famous The Alchemist. It was presented at the University by the Campus Players some months ago; a most polished and attractive performance.

It is directed by Carl Hare and it is good to know that most of the original cast will be reappearing for the renewed run.

Tomorrow night at the Butchart Gardens the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Princess Mary's, under Pipe-Major F. E. Knight, make the first of four scheduled appearances, starting at 8:30 p.m.

On the same program is the Victoria Girls' Drill Corp, the Adeline Duncan Scottish dancers and singers Murray McAlpine and Robin Ross.

This program is also scheduled for August 3, 10 and 17.

The illustrious Zizi Jeanmaire heads a company of 50 Parisian dancers who will be represented at the Venice Film Festival this fall by The Luck of Ginger Coffey, a film produced in Montreal and Ottawa the past winter. The script was an adaptation of Brian Moore's best-selling novel of the same name.

This outstanding show opens tomorrow evening and runs all week at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

It is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in

THE CARPETBAGGERS
GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS
MARTHA HYER ELIZABETH ASHLEY LEW AYRES
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Technicolor
LAST 2 DAYS ODEON IS
Air Conditioned Feature 1:05 - 3:00
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4th HILARIOUS WEEK!
DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE
THE PINK PANTHER
and CLAUDIO CARDINALE
As The Princess
Technicolor Technimara United Artists
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:05 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Royal
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Regular Prices

While some local organizations consider these charges high it must be remembered that the theatre will seat 850, and that the fee includes the services of a staff to do nearly all of the mechanical work connected with a production.

There are about 10 municipally-owned theatres across Canada and in few of them is thought given to the types of production staged. Everything from honky-tonk to the Bolshoi is allowed.

Well it's not going to be that way here. A good deal of consideration has been given to methods of attracting the best type of entertainment (and that doesn't necessarily mean the most high-brow) and to create for the McPherson a good image right from the beginning.

The rate set-up is not going to make it too easy for local groups and one result is that they will have to work harder on their productions before they will be ready for the McPherson. Furthermore, there won't be much room in such a set-up for the annual shows of schools of dancing and that sort of thing.

Will the McPherson Playhouse ever be self-supporting? This question inevitably arises in an economy such as ours where "subsidy" is a dirty word and it's not an easy one to answer.

It is hoped that the theatre might be paying its own way in as little as three years but there's no guarantee. The answer hinges on so many variables that even the most astute prognosticator could not come up with a forecast.

The size of the theatre presents problems in this respect. Not every production could be brought here.

If, for example, you brought the long-run Broadway hit, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, to the McPherson you would have to charge \$15 a seat to pay for the production. Yet the show will probably make money in Vancouver.

The McPherson Playhouse may well turn out to be unique in Canada. If its director and sponsors have their way it will do for Victoria what O'Keefe Centre did for Toronto.

There's a lot of planning going into this venture.

She Scorned Beatles And Missed the Boat

Montreal (UPI)—Montreal impresario Inge Barber is kicking herself. Last October, during a visit to Britain, she was given the opportunity of bringing the Beatles to North America. She would have been required to put up only \$1,500.

When shown a picture of the group, she told the promoters: "I wouldn't take them as a gift."

"Now," she moans, "I have to fork over \$5 so my daughter can go and see them when they perform in Montreal in September."

What's Next!

Today—The Grace Tuckey Puppets, the Butchart Gardens 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Sounds and Sweet Airs, Students' Union Building, University Gordon Head Campus, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow through Saturday—Crazy Capers, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (and through August 29.)

Tomorrow through Saturday—The Smile Show, Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. (and through Aug. 22.)

Tomorrow through Saturday—The Drunkard, the Seer Coffee House, 8:30 p.m. (and through Sept. 6.)

Tomorrow—The Pipe and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, (Princess Mary's), the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps and variety, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday—The Zingari Puppets, the Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 8 p.m. (also Thursday and Saturday.)

Wednesday—The Alchemist, University of Victoria, 8:30 p.m. (also Thursday and Aug. 5 and 8.)

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY
"Come Blow Your Horn"
Frank Sinatra - Lee J. Cobb
John H. Johnson - Barbara Bain
The famous and most popular two hours of motion picture fun around.
MONDAY - 7:45

MONDAY AT 6:00 AND 8:30
GEM SEAN MELISSA
FORD STEVENS DOUGLAS
in the Comedy Hit
ADVANCE TO THE REAR
in PANAVISION
• 2nd COMEDY FEATURE

MONDAY AT 7:30
Nancy Kwan
in the Wild West
Tahmineh
Comedy and Music COLOR

MONDAY AT 8:00
Atlas

Recipe for Success

Welk Ignores The Teen-Agers

NEW YORK (AP)—Lawrence Welk, with almost 40 years as a popular band leader behind him and soon to start his 10th season as star of a high-rated television show, has an uncomplicated recipe for success:

"We try to please our audience," he explains simply. "We try to bring it some joy, happiness, relaxation and always to be in good taste—the kind of entertainment that should come into the home."

"Generally, the modern musician plays from the heart—his own heart, but he's a judge about what people want to hear . . . the real question is will the audience like it."

"The ladies are my number one audience," said Welk, "and the gentlemen are my number two. We also have about 5,000,000 young children in our audience. We are short on teenagers, but they are a problem. And I just can't afford to go after a teen-age audience and lose my regular one. I don't try."

"The ladies are my number one audience," said Welk, "and the gentlemen are my number two. We also have about 5,000,000 young children in our audience. We are short on teenagers, but they are a problem. And I just can't afford to go after a teen-age audience and lose my regular one. I don't try."

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Harry Young's Business Topics

Additional \$5 For Car Plates Hydro Answer?

Despite the miles of type that have been written; the speeches that have been made; the expert studies which have been undertaken; and the ingenuity of the administrators, no one has managed to come up with a satisfactory solution to the financial predicament of the B.C. urban bus services.

B.C. Hydro, the crown corporation which inherited the Vancouver and Victoria public transport services, along with the other assets of B.C. Electric, estimates that this year the buses will run at a loss of \$1,000,000.

To offset this heavy loss, B.C. Hydro is asking the PUC to approve a new fare structure, which would make the public transport of the two areas the most expensive in all Canada.

If the new rate of 25 cents a journey is approved, it will compare with the 20 cents a trip paid by users of the Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Hamilton and London systems and with the 15-cent fare charged in Winnipeg.

At the present fare in Vancouver is 15 cents and in Victoria 13 cents, the proposed increase represents boosts of 66 per cent in Vancouver and nearly 100 per cent in Victoria.

STILL NO SOLUTION

Everyone agrees that the new rates are far too high. But it is worse than that. Even if the increase is granted the buses will continue to be losing about \$1,200,000 a year, and it is now quite clear that every increase is accompanied by a decline in use that eventually makes the situation as bad or worse than it was before.

The experts have long ago given it up as hopeless to devise a method of making the buses pay. Bus operators either haven't enough of the valuable rolling stock to meet the peak hour traffic, or for the remainder of the 20 hours of daily service, they run almost empty.

When the B.C. Electric started in this province, it was their street railway service which was the backbone of the business.

All the early B.C. Electric Railway loans were for the transportation end of the business. It was the goose that laid the golden eggs.

Buses have declined with increased number of cars and the BCE in an effort to keep fares at a reasonable rate persuaded the PUC to allow it to combine the revenues from all the company operations—transportation, electricity and gas—for ratemaking purposes.

Legally AUTHORIZED

The government supported the PUC recommendation and passed an order-in-council making it legal for the electricity and gas users to subsidize the transportation services.

As most BCE electricity and gas customers were in the urban areas of Vancouver and Victoria it was largely a matter of taking money out of one pocket to put it in the other.

Then when the B.C. government bought out the BCE and combined it with its own B.C. Power Commission, thus supplying electricity to over 95 per cent of the B.C. population, it also bought the headache of the Vancouver and Victoria transportation systems.

B.C. Hydro is not inclined to follow the example of allowing the electrical users to subsidize the buses, for they point out that they are serving hundreds of outlying communities which were not served by the old BCE and enjoy no bus service at all.

Why then should these electricity users subsidize the urban buses? B.C. Hydro asks.

ELECTRICITY SUBSIDIZED

To those who support the old subsidy system, the answer is that the government has leveled out the price of electricity giving service to the remote areas at the same rates as those enjoyed by city dwellers, thus forcing urban users to subsidize their country cousins.

One former BCE man says figures show that it is much more costly to provide electricity to remote users than those in the city, and on those grounds it is not unreasonable that the country folk should in turn help the city folk to keep the buses in the black.

The government does not accept this concept because it believes that country dwellers have to pay more for most of their requirements—excluding electricity—and get nothing like the services in return that is expected by city dwellers.

PASSING THE BUCK

But if the subsidy is not going to be paid by the electricity users, who is going to keep the buses solvent?

Many people say that as the government has accepted the responsibility for BCE then it should pay the deficit out of general revenue. Others say that



Kisses from Coun. James Bryant and Reeve Wurtele.

Father Was Councillor

Vera Mesher, Esquimalt Clerk Retires After Long Service

Probably B.C.'s first-ever female municipal council clerk, appointed back in 1946, Miss Vera Mesher, retired Friday after 38 years' service with Esquimalt Township.

She was honored the same day by colleagues, friends and members of the council at the home of Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

How could such a subsidy be worked?

Fairly easily. At the end of June there were 630,653 motor vehicles licensed in B.C., of these 514,391 were passenger vehicles (M.V. department figures.)

If each car owner was charged an extra \$5 a year for licence plates, \$3,000,000 would be raised and the buses would be almost out of the red.

Car-owners would object, of course, for they already have to pay a heavy gasoline tax to the province.

Yet since the Social Credit government came into power, the licence plate rate has been dropped by \$2.50 a vehicle, and that's more than can be said for most taxes or licences.

The fourth week is our half-way mark and we are pleased to be able to report that most of the children are now gliding, some only a very little but as we explained to them, great swimmers all started from a small glide.

So, who knows, maybe we have some champions in the making. More important though, we hope we have a lot of capable and competent swimmers in the making.

This coming week we will be working on the art of breathing while swimming. This is not quite as easy as it sounds.

If we could get all the children to keep their feet kicking all the time, the breathing would be easy.

But, unfortunately, when you are just learning to get over the fear of water, it's quite difficult to swim your arms, kick your feet and turn your head.

The arch-opponent of the bank said he made the challenge because he is fed up with Premier Bennett telling the public what it wants.

"Let's find out what the public really wants on a public platform."

Usually everything goes well until they try to turn their heads to get air. Then the feet stop. This lets the body down a little too low in the water and instead of getting air, they get water.

However, with a lot more practice, the feet should soon become an automatic motion. Then they will get the much-needed breath.

The Wednesday swimmers group is moving along quite well. They are trying to make the arm-stroke and foot action correct, which, in turn, get

ONLY 10 PER CENT

However, Premier Bennett told the Senate in Ottawa this week that his government would purchase only 10 per cent of the shares.

The Senate delayed approval of the charter and Premier Bennett subsequently threatened to start the bank without federal charter.

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Apart from a couple of council doing general clerical work. In the early days she completed the three strong staff along with the clerk and engineer.

Then in 1946, when a previous clerk retired, she took over the job for several years.

She began work with the Coun. James F. Mesher, a

member of Esquimalt council from 1912 to 1924.

Her mother was the pioneering Muir family of Sooke.

At the party in her honor, Miss Mesher was presented with a silver dressing-table set

on behalf of the staff of the municipality and a silver tray bearing the names of the reeve and all council members.

SPECIAL TRIBUTE

She also received a specially framed tribute to her long service.

During her service with the council—apart from the time she served as clerk—Miss Mesher did just about everything from signing letters and documents to social welfare work.

A member of the Pythian Sisters and the Nomads of Anradaka, she intends to spend her retirement working for those organizations.

We hope to be able to give them one lesson on artificial respiration with St. John Ambulance assistance. More about this later.

The swimmers' group will be starting to work on backstroke this coming week.

Most of us today are aware that the word

GUARANTEED

used by any company, does not mean "Guaranteed by God and Country," but that any guarantee can only be as good as the company that makes it.

Victoria Mortage Debenture are directly secured by its assets, comprising over 1000 properties, and charge at an average of 7% per annum.

Shane Capital further notes the Debenture holders are entitled to the standard interpretation, and Debenture might be a "Guaranteed Investment," but we prefer to consider it as a "Guaranteed Investment."

11% 8-year; 11 1/2% 10-year; 12% 12-year; 12 1/2% 15-year; 13% 1-year.

4 1/2% Demand. For prospectus:

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& Co. Limited

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Est. 1896

Complete Low Cost Mortgage Loans

Available from

RITHET

CONSOLIDATED

Insurance • Real Estate Mortgages • Auto Finance

706 FORT STREET Just Above Douglas Telephone EV 24251

Maynards Auctioneers Set Canadian Record with \$713,000 Sale

ON JULY 14-15-16 buyers from all over Canada attended the auction of Raynor Construction Limited, in Toronto.

Total of 31 hours of auction at the last legislature session allowing it to purchase 25 per cent of the bank's shares.

ONLY 10 PER CENT

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9 Questions and Answers

B.C.-Born Idea

Build On a Room—
Skip the Ceiling!

The American philosopher and educator John Dewey defined living as a process of problem-solving. When you stop solving problems you're dead even if not lying down, he felt.

In John Dewey's day, though, he was not faced with the problem of space for living.

Challenged with the problem of families who need more room in which to live but who do not have the money to add rooms to their present dwelling or to buy a larger house, a group of B.C. architects has come up with ideas for "rooms without ceilings."

Instead of a new room, you merely put up a wooden wall around part of your property adjacent to your house. With planks on the floor, all you need is the furniture. With one chair, for instance, you have your own private reading room, or sunbathing parlor.

Add a desk and you can write a letter.

Put in a table and you can have dinner both outdoors and in privacy.

An even more practical answer is provided by architects commissioned to work on the idea for the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association: an overhead frame with removable translucent panels.

These panels would not have to extend over the whole of the area if, say, a person wanted a tree in his living room.

The only limits are imagination and the limits of the property line.

OPEN HOUSE
1015 and 1019 Kenneth St.
(Off Quadra)
ALL THIS WEEK
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
SLEGG BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION
GR 5-1125 386-2975

OPEN HOUSE
By Owner
4561 BISSENDEN PLACE

Half acre waterfront, 4-year-old tri-level, very modern home. 1900 sq. ft. Terrific view with seclusion; large LR, DR plus kitchen, all facing water. Also powder room, utility and large panelled den on main floor. Modern open stairs to 3 large BRs, bath on balcony level. Double garage. Lots of fruit trees. **\$31,500**
Price, with easy terms.

Agents welcome with clients — GR 7-3720
Saturday: 2 to 5 and 6 to 8. Sunday: 2 to 5

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
5170 BECKTON ROAD

CORDOVA BAY VIEW PROPERTY
On a quiet street close to schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, large room, kitchen, 2 baths and living and dining rooms with large deck off on main floor. Entrance hall on ground level with basement roughed in for playroom and bathroom. Two additional rooms. Partial stone render off carport and entrance. FINANCING ARRANGED TO SUIT
\$26,900
TO VIEW CALL MONARCH HOLDINGS LTD., EV 5-7413 or 285-1016

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER: Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, Mental Health Services, Mental Health Centre, Kelowna. Salary: \$40-558. Duties include social assessment of patients and their families; contributing to the total diagnosis and planning and implementing appropriate social treatment; interpreting information to other team members; related duties. Applicants must have a Master of Social Work degree and possess a good knowledge of, and ability in the use of, a wide range of casework and some group work skills; ability to manage complex interviews successfully; ability to work effectively with other professionals.

Application forms to be obtained from, and returned to, ESSONDAL, B.C., NOT LATER THAN August 5, 1964. ESSONDAL, B.C., NOT LATER THAN August 5, 1964. Competition No. 64-441.

SOCIAL WORKERS 4 (DISTRICT SUPERVISORS): For the Department of Social Welfare, Competition No. 64-445—Headquarters at Richmond, B.C. Competition No. 64-446—Headquarters at New Westminster, B.C.

Salary: \$495-\$605 per month. Duties involve supervision of a District Office; training staff; organizing work of clerical employees and related work associated with generalized caseloads. Applicants must have a social work diploma or degree; several years' experience in social work. Candidates should state first and second choice of location.

Application forms for these positions to be obtained from, and returned to, The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN August 5, 1964.

Applicants for all the above positions must be either Canadian citizens or British subjects.

FOR SALE—30-FT. CABIN CRUISER
114 ft. beam, 20 ft. draft. 20-ft. cabin fully equipped, sleeps six. Two gas intercoolers, each 215 ft. long, with water cooling. Hydraulic transmission and steering. Auxiliary gas generator for lighting and water charging. Built two years ago by Artercraft Boatworks. Complete in every detail. Replacement value \$32,000. Need money to purchase business. Will accept **\$24,000**

ALL DETAILS FROM B. J. EVANS, C/O NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD.

17 CHURCH ST., NANAIMO, B.C.

Swing Door Means Settling Wall

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

'Q. Soon after we moved into our new home three years ago, one of the bedroom doors kept closing and would not stay open without propping. This condition seemed to correct itself after a while. About 18 months ago, the trouble started all over again. What can be done to correct it?

A. Apparently your house, or the wall, is settling ever so slightly, causing the door to hang not in an exactly perpendicular position. One or the other of the hinge plates on the door frame, depending which one is out of line, must be adjusted. A thin shim of wood placed under the hinge plate will move it out from the door frame. Deepening the recess to move the plate in the other direction is another correction, but this adjustment is more difficult.

Q. Could you tell me what can be done about a problem on an inner wall in the bathroom from which the plaster is crumbling, due to dampness? The moisture seems to be coming from the outside, or at least that is what the plumber thinks. The house is on a concrete slab, but nowhere else in the house do we have this problem. We painted last year with a water-proofer and then later painted.

A. I am inclined to believe the trouble stems from moisture inside the bathroom, which may have inadequate ventilation. Also latex is not considered a suitable paint for a bathroom because of the moisture problem.

The paint recommended by experts for bathroom walls is a semi-gloss or gloss enamel for a number of reasons. Enamels keep the moisture vapor created by bath and shower from entering the walls and damaging the plaster. Enamels are also easier to keep clean than flat paint and can be scrubbed more often when necessary.

Q. Our living room has knotty pine walls and a whole wall of red brick with a fireplace. The paneling seems a little dark to me. I want it a lighter shade, as I have two pieces of furniture in black. Have you any suggestions?

A. It is possible to lighten the shade of the paneling, but first, all the present finish must be removed; using a good paint and varnish remover. Then you may bleach the wood with an application of commercial bleach, which comes in two parts for separate applications.

It is available at all large paint stores, but be sure to follow directions carefully. Then sand smooth and stain with a light shade of your choice, or there are other natural light finishes which your paint dealer can suggest. However, any natural wood finish will eventually darken somewhat with age.

Q. We are calking around the window frames of our house to stop moisture seepage that seems to occur from hard rains. Should the calking be painted, or will that cause it to lose its effectiveness?

A. Yes, calking should be painted. A film will form over the calk a day or so after application and it is then ready for painting. While the calking compounds are waterproof, they need the protection of paint to give them long life and continued resilience.

Q. What can be used on a cement block wall that has stains from roofing tar which was spilled on it.

We tried gasoline, but that caused a worse mess than ever. A. Tar stains in porous concrete are very difficult to remove. Try this method, which at least should make the stains much less noticeable: Make a thick paste of powdered whiting and a liquid nonflammable spot remover. Apply a thick layer to the spots. When dry,

Five Earthquakes

LONDON (Reuters)—Seismic stations in Russia recorded five earthquakes to the east of the Kuril Islands northeast of Japan, Tass news agency reported.

In principle canning is a safe way of marketing a poor wine. Put wine in a bottle and oxygen will get through the cork. If it is a good wine, time will make it better. If it is a poor wine, time will make it worse. Putting it in a can will at least stop it getting worse."

One-Day Installation

OIL HEAT SPECIAL!
\$539.00 PLUS DUCT WORK

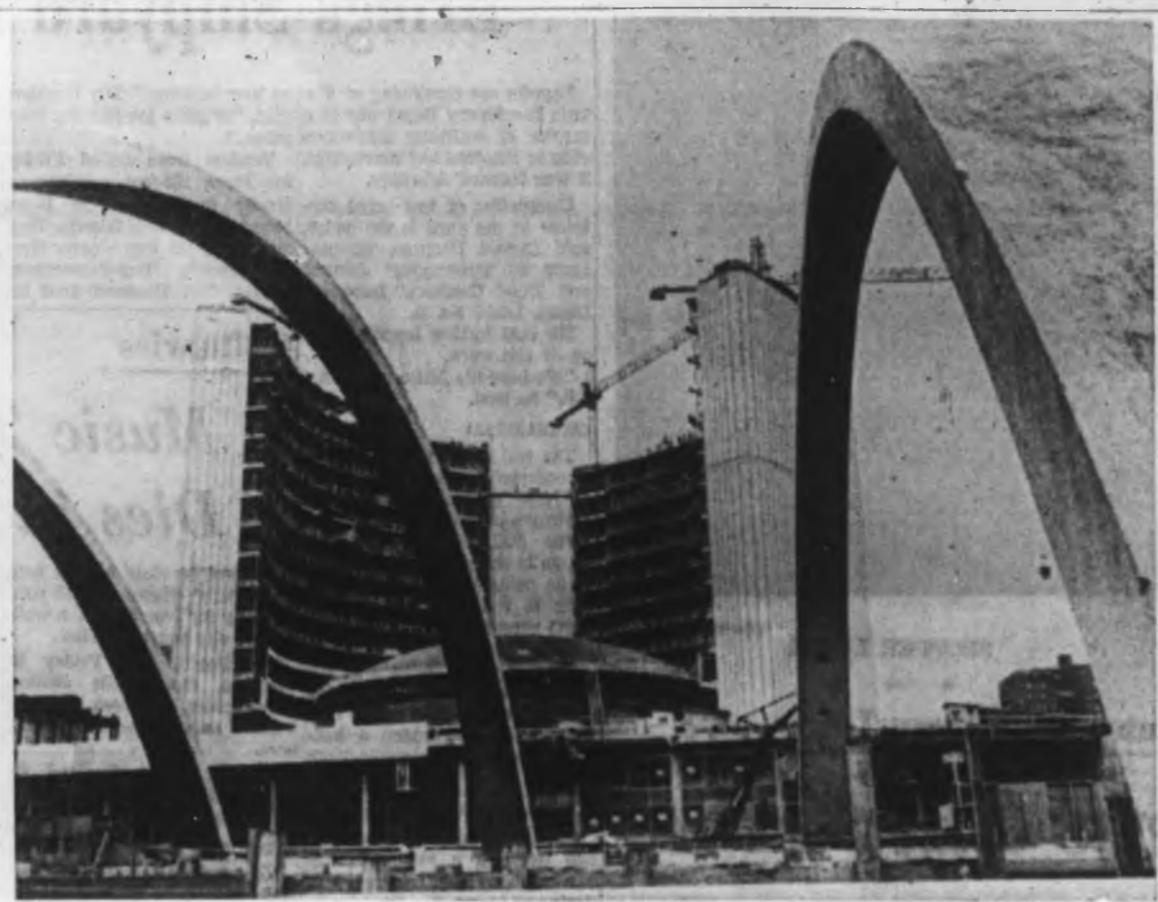
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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• 110,000-BTU, oil-fired, air-conditioning furnace.
• Famous William, OH-O-Matic burner and controls.
• 250-gallon oil tank installed in basement.
• Wiring to approved circuit.
• All taxes and permits.
• Unconditional one-year warranty.
• Terms as low as 10% down, balance over 60 months, including interest at 3%.

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**The New Look**

Toronto is putting on a new face—brightening its image. Leading the new look is the new multi-million dollar city hall, now nearing completion. Constructed to the design of Finnish architect Viljo Revell, who won the world-wide design contest, centre cupola is seen between the two clam-shaped buildings, framed here through concrete arches in new Nathan Phillips Square. (Fednews)

Changes Bewildering**New Millennium**
Generation Away

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The 21st century is now just one generation away. Even counting the old folk, perhaps half of the Canadians alive today will witness the celebrations welcoming the new millennium.

The young people now graduating from our universities will hardly have reached retirement age by the turn of the century. And the children now entering our public schools will then be at the height of their career.

Yet life in the 21st century will probably be more different from life today, than life today is different from that in the medieval ages, or even that in the Roman or Grecian empires.

In contrast, a picture magazine recently was able to point out that 25 per cent of all the things advertised in its lavish pages were not in existence 10 years earlier.

Few people realize how little in the past life changed in centuries; and how much it now is changing in decades.

In the early 19th century a prime minister of England, Sir Robert Peel, had to return from Rome to London on some urgent business. He was not able to make any faster time than Julius Caesar could have made. He still had to travel, partly over the roads that the Romans had built, by stagecoach; or by sailing ship at sea.

Today they are scheduled to visit the Butchart Gardens.

Saturday afternoon they were taken into George Strait's store by Jaycees Terry Daniels and Joe Richards and chanced to see Mr. Lewis who was introduced to them.

This is Mr. Morrison's first visit to B.C. but his wife worked here as a lab technician in Jubilee Hospital in Vernon.

The program includes madrigals, music for recorder and continuo, the virginals and solo songs with instrumental accompaniment.

One section of the program includes music for harpsichord. A sampler of Elizabethan music will be presented by Susan Vallance.

Tuesday, Shakespeare 64 presents the second of two lectures on Richard III in the Student Union Building.

All Shakespeare 64 events start at 8:15 p.m.

Honeymooners**Week's Tourists**
Meet Jerry Lewis

A chance meeting with film comedian Jerry Lewis will be one of the pleasant memories of Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Morrison take home when they return to Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were married a month ago in the Prairie city. In Victoria as part of an extended honeymoon they

First of Two**Concert**
Slated
Monday

First of two concerts of Elizabethan music, as part of the University of Victoria's Shakespeare 64 Festival, will be presented at the Student Union Building on the Gordon Head campus, Monday.

The concert features the University Campus Singers under the direction of Timothy Vernon.

The program includes madrigals, music for recorder and continuo, the virginals and solo songs with instrumental accompaniment.

One section of the program includes music for harpsichord.

A sampler of Elizabethan music will be presented by Susan Vallance.

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Villain
Role
Topic

The London Times has always been noted for its Agony Column, as the personal advertisements are quite frequently called.

But the oddity of some of these also stretches to the "memoriam" columns where, each year on the anniversary of the death of Richard III at Bosworth Field, a notice lamenting his death appears.

Possible development of the home as a breeding, feeding and sleeping station only.

With all this Dr. Jackson foresees that life will be easier, safer, happier for everybody.

"If only people know what to do with themselves."

People who are coming to the latter years of life in this age may feel like the aristocrat who was being led to the guillotine during the French revolution. "It is a pity," he said, "that I should die just now. I did so want to see how all this was coming out."

Climate and weather control over large sections of the world.

The end of repair men—

— everything too cheap to warrant repair.

Climate and weather control

over large sections of the world.

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over large sections of the world.

No Alternative'

Breakaway Union Votes to Strike At Crofton Mill

By KLAUS MUENTER

CROFTON—Members of a union which broke away from an international union last year have voted in paper mill operation of B.C. Forest Products' favor of a strike at the big, recently-expanded pulp and

Union president William Cox said Saturday that Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada voted 246 to 173 for a strike if the company is unwilling to continue negotiations for a one-year contract.

"We'll give the company some more time to reconsider its decision," he said, "but if they are not willing to sit down and negotiate for a better contract we have no alternative but to strike."

ALL AVENUES'

Mr. Cox said the local "will explore all avenues before a strike is called" and indicated a decision will be made sometime this week whether to give 48-hour strike notice.

The previous one-year contract ran out June 30 and the union asked in April for a 40-cent an hour wage increase across the board, plus a company contribution toward the Crofton Health and Welfare Society.

PAYS BENEFITS

This society, which pays the sickness and accident benefits, was formed by Local 2 in February of 1983, when 1,800 B.C. pulp and paper mill workers broke away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers to form the Canadian union.

The company made a counter-proposal in May of 11 cents an hour, which was rejected by the union. A conciliation officer's proposal, made in June, was similar to the company's offer and was rejected by an 82% per cent majority.

Mr. Cox said the company proposal "appears to be a small increase compared to the company's 85 per cent profit increase last year."

He said the company's sal-

Five Minutes with Jerry Lewis

By IAN SMITH

I looked at the fellow with the short dark hair and asked the question, just like any teen-

"Uh, could it be . . . I mean, are you Jerry Lewis?"

"Talk to my press agent here," the man said.

I figured I'd hit paydirt.

Five—THAT'S ALL.

"You've got exactly five minutes and no more," said press agent Jack Keller. He looked at the comedian, who appeared intent on buying out the stock of Victoria Photo Supply. "Go get him, son."

Well, now.

Jerry Lewis, star of movies, radio and television, turned to face us.

I opened my mouth and he said: "This is our first trip here, Victoria is lovely, and this talk of salmon is a farce."

Museum Considered

Members of the Saanich Pioneer Society will meet Aug. 17 to decide if a fireproof pioneer museum and shelter will be built to store old farm machinery.

Current plans call for the expansion of the existing museum on the Saanichon fair grounds. But fair grounds officials feel the fair grounds, even without

the museum expansion, are 10 acres too small for their present activities.

Harold C. Young who has re-

placed Willard Michell as president of the society, said he did not wish to be involved in a controversy but could not see how the society would finance a larger museum like the one in Duncan.

He said the company's sal-



SHOPPER LEWIS

—Carolin Tanner

No Laughs This Time

Five Minutes with Jerry Lewis

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Stories of Success

Roy Saari and dad Urho Saari look over clippings after Japanese trip, at which Roy set record as swimmer. He'll be at New York World's Fair later this summer to try out for U.S. swim and water polo teams.

Teen-Age Letters

Dear Kitte Turmell: Where can I get information about the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, for facts needed to plan weekend and vacation travel?—MEG.

Dear Meg: Write to national headquarters for Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, care of Keith Bower, Vancouver president.

This non-profit organization helps young people in upper teens and early twenties to enjoy outings, and develop skills and fresh interests through group activities, at small cost. Facilities include rented quarters at farmhouses and new hostels with kitchen facilities plus "house parents" who keep things going well.

Dear Kitte Turmell: My boy friend spends so much time tinkering with his beat-up car, that he seems to have lost interest in dating me. How can I win him back?—JUDY.

Dear Judy: Show more interest in what he's doing to improve his car. Don't belittle his work with the word "tinkering" which the dictionary defines as doing unskilled, clumsy or useless work.

Dear Kitte: Please excuse the familiarity of addressing you by your first name. Would you care to say something in your column, in your own words, about men's dress at the dinner table when mixed guests have been invited?

Some of the male guests—and hosts—I see appear at the table minus a coat (or jacket) and with their shirt collars unbuttoned. They look as though they were about to retire. I think the hosts and all male guests, owe it to visiting ladies, as a common courtesy, to be at least properly dressed for such an occasion. Do you agree?—INTERESTED READER.

Dear Interested Reader: Indeed I do agree that hosts and guests, men and boys, should dress as is considered suitable, for any special-occasion dinner.

To really dress up, correct clothes for men include a dark suit, white shirt, conservative tie, dark socks, and well-polished shoes.

For an informal family dinner, to which guests are invited, a man may wear a suit of any color, with colored or striped shirt if he prefers this to whites, and a tie, etc.

For casual wear, a young boy may wear slacks with jacket, for a "company dinner." But I don't feel it's reasonable to expect him to get into a "Sunday suit" for dinner at his home then shift to slacks to go out with his teen friends right after dinner. He is well-dressed enough if he wears pressed slacks, clean shirt. Jacket and tie are worn with standard shirt, but omitted for informal wear with a short-sleeved sport shirt designed to

be worn open at the throat, without tie or jacket.

But, certainly it's polite to wear whatever is considered correct according to family and community custom, to suit the occasion and compliment the hostess and the guests.

Dear Kitte: I feel that unless you want to look like a character from a gangster movie, you don't use or chew on a toothpick where everyone can see you. I think to see a man chewing on a toothpick in public looks even worse than to see a man combing his hair in public—and that's saying a lot—right? Don't use my real name, just sign this—MISS VICTORIA.

Dear Kitte Turmell: My boy

Swim Champion Made Not Born

By KITTE TURMELL

Want to be a swim champ? Then watch one in the race. He's a tow-head of five who just plunged into his first race. There's only one other competitor, and now he suddenly drops out because he's sick. Our hero can't miss. But wait—he's tangled himself in the lane lines and flops there like a minnow!

The tow-head was named Roy Saari and never did finish that race. But he's finished a lot of others since then and has a bag full of medals to prove it. Late this summer he's aiming to qualify for the Olympics at Tokyo as a member of the U.S. team.

So let's go to the University of Southern California campus for lunch with Roy, who's now 6 foot 2 and 190 pounds. He's of Finnish descent, though born in Buffalo, N.Y. His brown eyes go with his sandy hair and quick grin. He's a sophomore at USC and star of its swimming team.

"How do you start to swim, Kitte? For pleasure. Relax. And remember that your body will float by itself anyway. When you do that, you can learn to swim the way that's best for you.

"I enjoyed playing at the beach as far back as I can remember," Roy recalled. "My dad says I learned to swim under water in a shallow pool before I could swim on the surface.

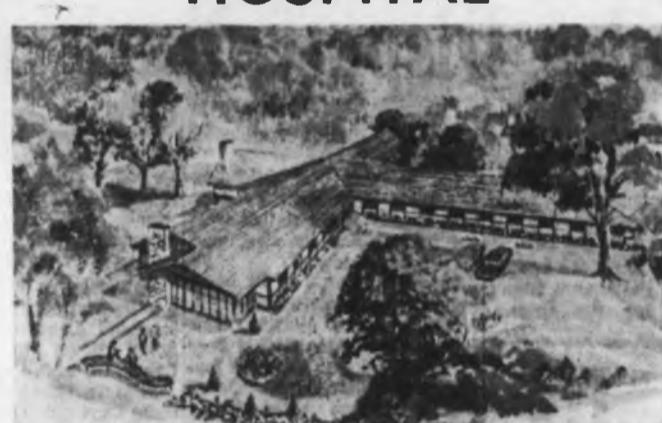
"After that first race I swam for fun until I was 11. Then I started real training with high school students at El Segundo, near Los Angeles. My dad, Urho Saari, who had once coached an Olympic water polo team (1952), was coaching swimming at the school.

"Why did I start so late? As a boy I had no urge to compete. The interest had to be built up in me. Now it's exploding!"

Roy used to get up four or five mornings a week at 6:30 or earlier to swim a mile at top speed, just for timing. After school there'd be another workout for an hour or two. This added up to over two miles a day.

"Training for the Olympic trials I work out twice a day, an hour and a half each time. I swim a total of four or five miles, say eight 400-metres with three-minute rests, or eight 200-metres with less rest. To make really good time in workouts you rest more and swim harder."

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QUALITY
MUSIC
C-FAX

Charles Smith, one of Western Canada's best-known Broadcast Engineers, comes to Quality Music C-FAX, on a full-time basis August 1st. Mr. Smith is directing the construction of our new transmitting towers on Trial Island. Within a few weeks Quality Music C-FAX will move up to 1070 on your dial and will broadcast full-time throughout the year. The exact date will be announced on our present frequency, 810 on your dial, Victoria.

CHARLES SMITH
Vice-President,
Engineering and
Production



New Home Soon for Club

New quarters of the Pacific Club will open on or before Aug. 24.

The new quarters are situated on the corner of Fort and Wharf Streets in the former B.C. Cement Company head office building.

The club formerly occupied the top floor of the Yarrow Building.

Jack Phillion, president of the club, said: "The Victoria Pacific Club will be the finest club in the Pacific Northwest when it opens."

Mystery Pickets Halt Loading

POLT MOODY (CP) — Mystery pickets halted loading of the freighter Crossington Court at Pacific Coast Bulk Terminals Limited here.

Twenty longshoremen scheduled to load coal refused to cross a picket line of two unidentified men carrying placards protesting the use of two non-union workers by a company that tests cargoes of coal and sulphur loaded at the terminal.

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Highway Scholarship

A scholarship for post-graduate study in highway engineering has been won by Frank Berry, design engineer with the bridge branch of the department of highways. The scholarship is offered by the Industrial Acceptance Good Roads Scholarship Fund and will enable Mr. Berry to study advanced bridge design and construction at McGill University.

Strike Vote Call Planned

BRITANNIA (CP) — Workers employed by Anaconda company at its copper mine here about 25 miles north of Vancouver, have voted 95.3 per cent in favor of rejecting a conciliation report.

G. A. Bennett, business agent of Local 663 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), said a request will be made for a government-supervised strike vote.

HYPEROPIA

Hyperopia, or far-sightedness, is present
in more than six out of ten people

Often in this condition both distant and close objects are seen clearly. The reason for this is that the focusing mechanism in the eye can overcome the defects of far-sightedness and produce clear vision. This means that the focusing mechanism must be constantly at work if clear vision is to be obtained and thus a mechanism that is primarily intended for close work produces fatigue, eyestrain, headaches, and frequently tends to make the eyes turn toward each other. When far-sightedness is corrected by glasses the focusing mechanism is allowed to relax and assume its normal role, and comfortable efficient vision is again obtained. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

A. H. HEASLIP AND ASSOCIATES

Optometrists—Offices in EATON'S Store Buildings
For Appointments . . . Call 382-7141, Fourth Floor, Victoria, B.C.

SAFEWAY

California Fresh Tomatoes

Vine-Ripened Field, Make
a Fresh, Colorful Salad or
Slice for Sandwiches

2 25c
lbs.

Vanilla Ice Cream

3-pt. 49c
ctn.



Meat Pies 4 for 89c

Manor House . . . Beef, Chicken
or Turkey . . . Frozen . . . 8-oz. each

French Fries

4 for 59c

Cheez Whiz

59c

Cottage Cheese

19c

Kraft
Cheese Spread.
16-oz. jar

Bel-air Frozen
Regular or Krinkle
Cut. 9-oz. pkg.

Lucerne Bonus Quality
Fruit Salad.
Ready to serve. 12-oz. ctn.

Bologna

Swift's Premium
By the Piece, lb.

29c

Prices Effective
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We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY



North Star

Cooked Ham

For Tasty Sandwiches,
6-oz. pkg.

49c



VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Paying the Piper

Sports dipped a pink and dainty toe into the unmapped waters of pay television recently when a game involving the Dodgers, who play baseball but not always well, was delivered to subscribers in the Los Angeles area. This project was in preparation even before the Dodgers moved west in 1958, but it took a while to get it off the ground.

The jury is still out and will be for some time. However, if and when it is established that viewers at home will pay more for their entertainment than brewers and razor blade manufacturers can afford to spend in advertising, the whole pattern of TV sports will change. Promoters will not sell their attractions to sponsors for less than they can get from viewers putting a coin in the slot.

Within the foreseeable future, there will be no free baseball or football games, fights, horse races, or golf tournaments on home TV. They'll be telecast, but viewers will have to pay for them, as they should. Nobody ever promised the public free entertainment except the firms selling television sets.

Payment will come hard to those who have taken it for granted that life, liberty, and the free pursuit of Y. A. Tittle are inalienable rights. They'll learn, though. And they'll pay.

Indoor Football

An interesting thing has happened in professional football, where Pete Rozelle and pay TV have been circling each other warily like strange dogs. The Chicago Bears have made a deal to show their home games in two theatres next fall.

There's a bit of background for this. Two winters ago, when the Packers and Giants were playing for the league championship in Yankee Stadium, a closed circuit tycoon entered a bid to show the game in theatres in and around New York. Rozelle, probably wisely, moved with caution.

He was not especially interested in the revenue a few theatres could produce. He would have sanctioned an experimental showing in one house to learn how good a picture the best possible equipment could deliver. Then he discovered that the contract with NBC ruled out theatre-TV.

Last winter the contract had been changed. The championship game in Chicago between the Bears and Giants was shown on a big screen in McCormick Place, a great big hall. Everybody who saw it said it was great, and nice and warm, too.

Capacity Unlimited

With that successful experiment to encourage him, the Bears' George Halas has arranged for closed circuit showings of home games. Games away from home, of course, will be piped back as usual for home TV.

Six of the seven Wrigley Field games, excluding the one with the Los Angeles Rams Oct. 11, will be shown in the Ballaban & Katz Uptown Theatre, which has a capacity of 4,400. There will be five games—all but the Rams' date and the Oct. 18 meeting with Detroit—in the Arlie Crown Theatre in McCormick Place, which has 5,000 seats.

Wrigley Field holds 39,200 customers and, as in New York, Green Bay, and some other towns, tickets simply can't be had. By using the theatres, Halas is increasing his capacity by 9,400. If the big screen presentation is popular, there is no reason why he couldn't add enough houses in the future to double his park capacity.

Theatre tickets are \$5 and reserve seats for the season are already on sale. It has not been announced how the swag is to be divided between ball club and exhibitor, but the chances are the Bears will wind up with approximately the same share they retain in their own box office.

With Cushions, Yet

If the experiment isn't a howling success, it will be the biggest upset since the Redskins held the Bears to 73 points in that 1940 championship.

Theatres are heated and seats are cushioned. A full house of 5,000 whoops up the same crowd excitement as 49,000 in a ball park. Traffic and parking difficulties are materially reduced. If in dirty weather—and Chicago doesn't have to take back for Murmansk in that regard—closed circuit isn't more popular than the real thing, then man's fondness for creature comforts has been grossly exaggerated.

Whenever it is suggested that the league's championship game be permanently located in a city with mild winters and shown on network TV, there are howls of dissent from fans. They protest correctly that the camera misses half the action—it seldom shows receivers running pass patterns, for example, or stays with the quarterback after he has thrown the ball, and they depose further that the pro fan is a flagellant who loves to suffer.

Yet every step like the one Halas is taking brings football closer to a sensible and desirable relocation of the title game. Once it is done, the public will approve. Even pro football fans can be educated, it says here.

Just One Run And Into Final

Mike Donald whacked a third-inning single to drive in Earl McDormand with the only run of the game as Cadboro Bay edged Layritz, 1-0, last night to advance to their area Little League final at Jaycee Park.

In other area semi-finals yesterday, Hampton thumped Fairfield 12-3 at Hampton Park on the three-hit, 13-strikeout pitching of Brian Timothy. Neil Poulsen provided a little consolation for Fairfield when he hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

And at Majestic Park, American beat Gordon Head 7-4. Mike Horan hit a home run for American with nobody on in the sixth inning.

Finals in the three areas go this afternoon at 3:30. Oak Bay

plays Hampton at 3:30. Oak Bay

Not Helping Baseball or Boys

DAYTON (AP) — Joey Jay, first Little League graduate to reach the major leagues, says he intends to discourage his son from participating in it.

The big Cincinnati Reds pitcher feels the Little League program, now firmly established on a franchise basis across the country, is too ambitious with far too much parental activity and supervision.

Joey is willing to lend his voice to those child psychologists who contend Little League activity creates pressure and tensions harmful to participating youngsters. Moreover, Jay contends the Little League program is not developing players or even future baseball fans because of an over-exposure to the game and the organized atmosphere that characterizes Little Leagues.

For Too Young

"I was amazed to find a couple of months ago they have what they call a Little League team group in which my seven-year-old son, Stephan, could play," Jay said. "He's been on a team and from what I have

been able to observe, I'm going to discourage him from going on with it. That is far too young for organized training in something that is supposed to be fun."

"I am certainly not sympathetic with the little league program the way it has developed. Perhaps it was not intended to be this way, but it is not serving the purposes it claims to be and I don't think it is helping baseball."

Jay contends that parental involvement, the very thing many little league supporters proclaim as the outstanding virtue of the program, is the biggest stumbling block.

Hard to Hide

"I think even the most fair-minded parents put pressure on their boys," Jay said. "I've seen a few mothers scold a boy for striking out or making an error. But even those who don't interfere find it difficult to conceal their disappointment when their kid has a bad game."

"I think they can accept the team losing, but can't adjust to a bad performance from their boy. As for the kids who do well,

and draw applause and get their names in the paper, I don't think that's good for them, either."

Joey had only one year as a little leaguer, in 1948 when he was 12 years old.

"That was the first year, the program came to New England," he recalled. "We had a good team that went all the way

to the world series at Williamsport, Pa., and our shortstop had his picture in Life Magazine."

"That boy had lost his ability as well as his interest in baseball by the time he got to high school. I am sure there must be a great many more like him. I am convinced the people who get the most out of little league are the parents. That's why I say I don't think this program helps baseball."

"A lot of kids must get fed up with it before they are 16 years old. They've simply had too much organization, when they should be out playing on their own."

Former pitcher Bob Purkey not only seconds Jay's views, but adds an opinion or two of his own.

Fancy Parks

"I've got a son in Little League," Purkey volunteered, "and I'm fed up with it. It makes no sense to me to attempt to make a professional athlete out of a 10-year-old boy. I don't think it's good for the boy, no matter how much the instructor

knows or how well-intentioned he happens to be."

"The proof to me that it isn't for the kids is the fact that the only time they use those fancy little parks is when the adults are around. If they (the boys) were really getting a kick out of it they would like to play there sometimes without the adults."

Both Jay and Purkey feel the parks, full uniforms and professional atmosphere of Little League activity distort the appreciation a boy has for the game.

"The kids don't earn those things," Joey said. "Conditions under which a boy can play in the Little League are often better than those he has in high school."

"I would be more sympathetic if they began the program at 12, instead of earlier. One more point—they say it helps combat juvenile delinquency."

"Most of your delinquency shows up at a later age. I am convinced the Little League is for adults, and that makes it a waste of time."



Joey Jay

New Sports Car Track in Works But One Man Running Whole Thing



Andy carves out track

By ROBIN JEFFREY

For a number of years Americans have been looking for the New Frontier, but Andy Cottyn seems to have found it on his 60 acres of property off the Millstream Road.

Cottyn is the proprietor of the Western Speedway, a stock car racing strip that he hacked out of the woods 10 years ago.

NOT CONTENT

Nor content with his four-tenths of a mile oval track, Cottyn is now pulling a page from the pioneer story books and attacking the bush with a view to building a sports car track.

The difference between a sports car track and the oval affair is curves. "There's a lot of people who think they're beyond an oval track," Cottyn says. "And there's a lot of people who think oval track drivers are crackpots."

CAN'T TELL

Cottyn is hoping that his sports car track will be about a mile and a quarter long. "But you can't really tell until you clear the brush away," he stresses.

The tanned ex-logger, who has never competed in a real car race, established Western Speedway in 1952. "I used to be a fan at the old Langford Speedway after the war," he says. "And I was a logger, too. You had to be to build this place."

ONE-MAN JOB

Cottyn emphasizes that the current project is no big business deal. "It's a one-man operation whether it takes a year or two years," he says. "I've got the largest part cleared, but this is tough country."

Cottyn points out that the area has been logged a number of times in the past 100 years. "Look at that stump over there," he says. "It'll be 40 years old. It took 40 charges before I finally got it up."

OLD STUMPS

And the old stumps are only part of the problem. Around the area he has cleared are large numbers of trees, boulders four feet in diameter, and other debris.

But Cottyn is persistent. "In a couple of months I figure I'll know just where I am."

He feels there's a real demand for the kind of track he wants to build. "Everybody wants to race. There isn't anybody driving a car who hasn't wanted to race somebody some time."

GOOD FIELD

When Western Speedway held sports car meets recently, 30 cars attended, with none of them from north of Duncan. "And that was on an oval track," Cottyn points out.

But Cottyn stresses that his project is a long way from being a reality. "I'm going to do it in my own way and my own time. Some people will say, 'Look at him. He hasn't done anything this week.' But I'll get there in my own time."

"I enjoy racing. I'm too old to start anything else. I'll just keep at it at my own speed."

Skillings Takes Tennis Honors

Olmedo's Brother Here

The 67th annual B.C. Open lawn tennis championships, which began Monday at the Victoria Racquet Club have attracted entries from as far away as Peru.

Peruvian Alberto Olmedo, brother of professional Alex Olmedo, has entered the men's singles along with Jamie Subrata and Pedro Langre from Mexico.

The tournament runs through this week with finals in all events Saturday.

SEATTLE—Roger Skillings, 13, of Victoria, Saturday added the Washington State under-14 singles tennis championship to the Pacific Northwest championship he won the week previously.

Skillings, who reached the quarter-finals in the under-16 age group, had little trouble in the under-14 final, disposing of Don Beer of Sacramento in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

The Victoria youngster now goes to Vancouver Monday for the B.C. clay courts championship and then to Ottawa to take part in the Canadian age-group championships.

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JUNCTION

When Western Speedway held sports car meets recently, 30 cars attended, with none of them from north of Duncan. "And that was on an oval track," Cottyn points out.

But Cottyn stresses that his project is a long way from being a reality. "I'm going to do it in my own way and my own time. Some people will say, 'Look at him. He hasn't done anything this week.' But I'll get there in my own time."

"I enjoy racing. I'm too old to start anything else. I'll just keep at it at my own speed."

RENTALS

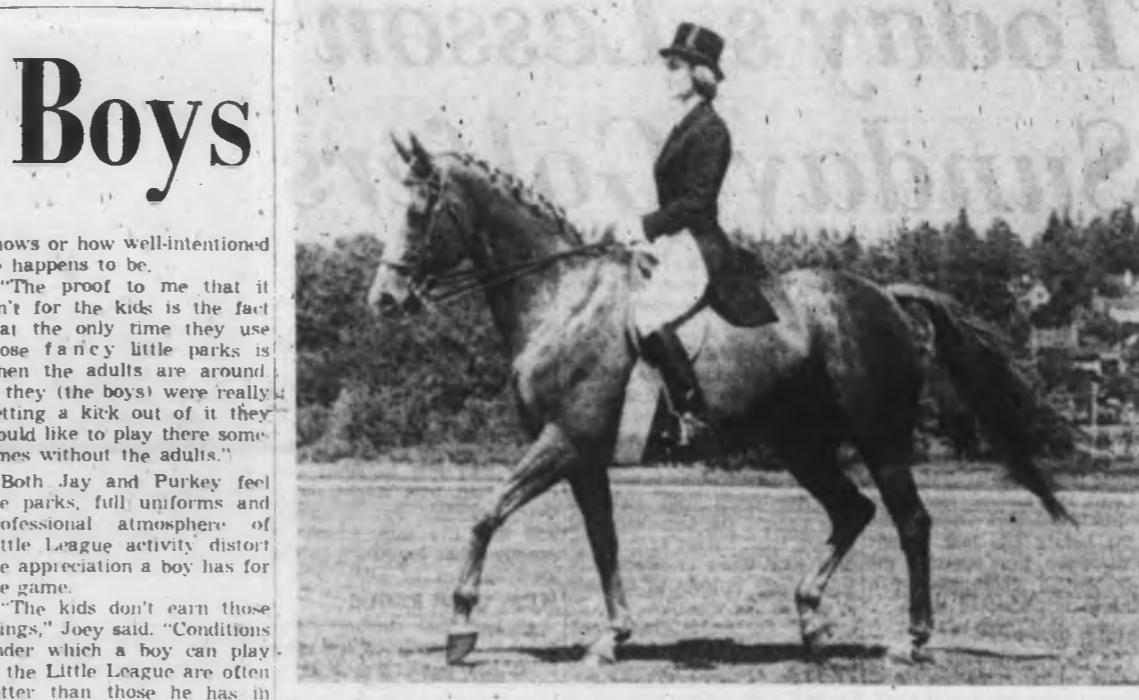
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Inez and Gordina

She Rides Horses In Olympic Style

By HENRIETTA REA
(Special to the Colonist)

Inez Fischer-Credo says she has never really wanted to do anything but ride well.

Now she has reached the top—the Olympic Games.

The 33-year-old Vancouver equestrienne and her mare Gordina have been chosen by the Canadian Olympic Committee to travel to Tokyo in October for the dressage competition, a 12-minute series of intricate movements requiring perfect co-ordination between rider and horse.

Inez Fischer-Credo is the first western Canadian ever chosen to compete in the Olympic equestrian events and only the second to seek the dressage title.

The first was Montreal businessman Rudolph La Fonde, who finished 20th among 41 competitors in Helsinki in 1956.

Most countries pay all expenses of their equestrian competitors but the Canadian committee has decreed the \$8,000 needed by Miss Fischer-Credo and Gordina must be raised in western Canada.

HEADS DRIVE

Victoria Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton is heading the drive for funds on Vancouver Island and is receiving contributions at the City Hall.

Some of the money has already been raised and officials explain the price is high because Gordina must travel by air; a sea voyage would do her harm.

Donations to the B.C. Olympic Fund can also be sent to Dr. S. T. R. Sarjeant, 6276 Collingwood, Vancouver, B.C., who has played an important part in Miss Fischer-Credo's life.

IN MEXICO

She was born 33 years ago in Mexico of German parents. Her father was an archaeologist and her mother a keen horsewoman.

The German girl learned the love of true classical dressage from master teacher Otto Loerke in her homeland and rode in competitions in England and Ireland but not often in Germany—there, it was mostly the men who sought dressage honors.

SOUGHT HELP

In 1955, Dr. Sarjeant's wife was in England and looking for someone to help her at home who could also ride well and look after her horses.

Inez was ideal, as she is also a good cook, so she came to Vancouver that year to live in the Sarjeants' home.

Soon after, Mrs. Sarjeant bought Gordina, a thoroughbred chestnut bred in B.C. 16 years ago which was tried as a racehorse but found to be too excitable to be successful.

Hours and hours of patient training, day after day for years, made Gordina into Canada's top dressage performer.

Miss Fischer-Credo and Gordina have won the western Ca-

nadian dressage championship many Island horse shows, has five or six times the Vancouver rider can't remember which.

Some years ago she bought a dark bay called My Authority off the racetrack in Vancouver and trained him to such perfection he later went to the U.S.

A few years ago, when some western riders told Inez dressage training "was no use," she borrowed a western outfit—even to the chaps and cowboy hat—and beat them all in the running western working classes. Miss Fischer-Credo, who has won two B.C. thoroughbreds in competition in and judged at Tokyo this fall.

Mary Robinson Set For Canadian Shoot

Mary Robinson had an impressive warm-up for Canada's 1965 Bisley team will be determined.

Morse placed second in yesterday's shooting with a 96, and Grivel had 95.



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EV 5-5412






Today's Lesson Sunday Golfers

LONDON (Special) — Last Sunday's statement by new PGA champion Bob Nichols in which he credited the victory to "St. Jude" because it was an impossible tournament to win," was followed by only a week a similar, if faintly embarrassing revelation by British Open winner Tony Lema.

Lema said he had "got down on his knees and prayed" the night before the last rounds of the Open, thus showing the new British champion in a hitherto unsuspected light.

RAISES SUBJECT

The two revelations raise a subject which must inspire in golfers a profound and, I trust, respectful interest.

The current U.S. Open champion, Ken Venturi, said after his victory a month ago that he owed much to a long letter from his local priest, telling him among other things that "If he asked The Lord for anything, to ask only for the faith and strength to play to the best of his ability."

CONQUERS SELF

Another American, Jack Fleck, who fled for the U.S. Open in 1955 with a rush of birdies at the end, when Hogan had already been acclaimed as the winner, and then beat the Great Man by three shots in a man-to-man playoff, also revealed later, in one of the magazines sponsored by that prolific evangelist, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, that he had "Conquered his inner self through prayer."

His wife, it appeared, had given him Mario Lanza's record "I'll Walk With God," and he "played it during the tournament whenever he needed strength"—though not, presumably, while actually on the course.

WORN RECORD

We may infer that during the ensuing 12 months the record became somewhat worn, as in the next year's championship Fleck failed to qualify for the final day.

This unbending of the heart by one of America's most respected professional golfers led to a similar reaction by an equally well-known amateur, Dick Chapman, who has won the championship on both sides of the Atlantic.

His account of his experience appeared some years ago in the

American magazine "Golf World" and as a contribution to current discussion deserves a wider public reading.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Chapman's experience, which occurred in the final of the 1949 Canadian Amateur championship, may be briefly summarized.

In the afternoon he found himself five down with eight to play against the Canadian Phil Farley, who, having been in the final four times unsuccessfully before, was at least as anxious to win as his opponent.

"The oppressive heat and humidity," wrote Chapman, "were sucking my waning strength and concentration. Bad judgment and poor shots during the finishing holes were defeating me."

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By
Henry Longhurst
(London Sunday Times)

of conscience said: "If this means so much to you, you should make some sacrifice in return."

Golf being the game it is, the elimination of bad language and profanity came at once to mind and the silent promise was made. "It has proved," he admitted, "very testing on many occasions since."

The promise having been recorded, so to speak, in the minutes, Chapman won three of the next six holes with birdies and was two down with two to play. His opponent duly obliged with three putts on the final hole, 255 yards against the wind, Chapman hit a one-iron to within a few feet of the green.

HITS FAN

Farley's four-wood faded satisfactorily towards the out of bounds on the right, only to hit a spectator on the head and bounce back into a bunker, whence he put it 15 feet from the hole. Chapman pitched within three feet. Farley was one inch short with his putt.

leaving Chapman, with "what thoughts we may only surmise, an almost complete silence.

"During the play of these last eight holes," he wrote, "I kept repeating 'The Lord's Prayer' to myself. While looking at this apparently impossible situation, I observed the ball was left to right and that a cut putt might curve sharply around my opponent's ball into the cup, which is exactly what happened to the astonishment of all."

WINS WITH EAGLE

At long last Chapman put another one-iron three feet from the par-5, 38th hole to win an eagle 3.

"Prayer had given me the strength, concentration and confidence necessary to perform a seemingly impossible task."

The story is not, however, over. A dedicated golfer if ever there was one, Chapman moved straight down from New Brunswick to the New England championship, where he was left to get down in two from just off the last green to win the qualifying medal. He took four more and failed even to tie.

AND MORE

His reaction, it has to be confessed, was precisely that of the hero of P. G. Wodehouse's classic "Chester Forgets Himself."

"... will be said, and more besides."

Suddenly the blow was interrupted by the reflection of a coin which someone had dropped on the ground.

He bent on the pick of the coin was written — no, not Wait for it — The Lord's Prayer.

Chapman carried it with him thereafter, including during his victory here in 1951 at Portcawl, as an "impressive reminder of the part of the har-

REALLY SORRY

Well, there we are, theologians will be able, I am sure, to instruct us on their aspect of the matter and I shall not seek to anticipate their findings.

The man I am really sorry for is Farley. Five up with eight to play. He could have won peacefully by seven and six, had he only thought to invoke the aid of rule 9 (1) — the one about "accepting advice or suggestion from an agency outside the match." Penalty in match play loss of hole.

Juvenile players not contacted

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, July 26, 1964



Sparling

Seniors Champ

Sparling Wins Title

George Sparling of the Victoria Golf Club won the Vancouver Island seniors' golf championship Friday with a two-day, 36-hole total of 157. Tied for second place were Larry McCooey and Dick White with 159.

McCooey won the low net award with 141 and Fred Heise

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Juvenile players not contacted

in the next two or three days should phone Wakelyn at EV 5-2127 or Don Stephenson at EV 5-1028.

Senior players or coaches interested in taking the evening course should get in touch with either Wakelyn or Stephenson immediately.

Hole in One

Fred Norworsky scored a hole-in-one Wednesday on the Cedar Hill Golf Course's par-three sixth hole.

It was Norworsky's third ace on the sixth, and his sixth hole-in-one in about 10 years of golfing.

in the next two or three days should phone Wakelyn at EV 5-2127 or Don Stephenson at EV 5-1028.

Senior players or coaches interested in taking the evening course should get in touch with either Wakelyn or Stephenson immediately.

He placed last in the last race of Churchill Downs' spring meeting this year. Then, at his next meet, was last in the last race at Miles Park.

Name of the horse? That's Final.

Starting times:

10 a.m. — K. Lawrence, M. Barnes, G. G. Smith, J. Lovell, J. Riley, 10:14-8, F. Hall, D. H. H. Skellington, 10:21-4, Thirlwell, M. Prior, C. Vaus, 10:28-5, T. P. Peacock, L. Lovell, Rivers, 10:35-6, K. Liddell, M. Green, 10:42-7, Peacock, 10:49-8, K. Lovell, 10:56-9, Quinella, 10:57-10.

Post entries accepted.

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All Right, But

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Old Mich Is So Naive

kilometres de Palma, commence la côte de Bendinat. C'est une succession de coins charmants dans une immense pinède plantée en bordure de la mer et offrant des vues magnifiques sur la côte.

That's what old Michelin, the

finest guidebook in the world, says in his famous prose.

I'm in on of those coins charmants right now, in a villa overlooking one of the vues magnifiques, and it's pretty magnifique, all right.

I don't always go along with old Mich on these things. I've always thought of the Michelin guidebook as being the product of a charming, immensely enthusiastic, sometimes naive and frequently wrongheaded, round-faced Frenchman who looks like a tire.

But I love reading the old boy and frequently talk back to him.

Quarter Hour

"Ancienne cathédrale," old Mich will report. "Visitez une quarter-hour."

"Oh, come on, Mich," I find myself saying. "It took the Spaniards 600 years to build it. You could give it maybe 20 minutes."

Mich has 15-minute cathedrals, half-hour cathedrals, one-hour cathedrals, and a few two-hour cathedrals, but it has to be one magnifique and imposing edifice before he gives it two hours.

Old Mich and I have been through an awful mess of cathedrals together and as a general rule I think he dawdles in them too long. I thought we'd never get out of the Pamplona cathedral (visite: half-hour) which like all Spanish cathedrals is too heavy and not nearly as tres elegante as old Mich thinks it is.

Those Baths!

He is overly impressed by modern bathtubs and he prodigally hands out de grande luxe ratings to some fairly frightful hotel simply because of their magnifique bathrooms.

He once lured me into a de grande luxe hotel with his five little buildings symbol which had magnifique bathrooms, magnifique prices, but everything damned un-magnifique.



Stif, he's a dear old man, and I wouldn't go anywhere without reading his un peu d'histoire which fleshes out my shadowy knowledge of places.

In Pamplona old Mich told me that in one of the king of Navarre's assaults on the city, Ignace de Loyola was wounded.

He embeds his enthusiasm in what he calls his fin sable prose.

"(All beaches to Mich are fin sable, a much nicer word for sand than ours.)

"Greening and beflowered" (in translating as literally as possible to get the full Gaïac flavor) "possessing numberless beaches, inlets, profound bays, dominated by promontories of rock, valleys encased" (whatever that is) "immense grottoes with magnificent concretions. Majorete offers an ensemble of grand beauty."

About Vues Magnifiques To Be Seen at St. Tropez

resulting in his exchanging the few signs of my own. St. Tropez, for instance, ought to have more.

I don't know what purpose I'll put this crumb of history to but it'll come in handy somewhere.

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Tres Grand

He uses that word magnifique 14 times to a page and grand about 20 times. Just down the road from where I'm writing this, he says there's "little erique, with waters limpid, on a point of fin sable, half-encircled by grand rocks, which surrounds a beautiful forest of pines."

He's nuts about rocks, this man, and never fails to tell you what the local rocks are like.

A great eye for detail. Near this villa there's a grotto "which enjoys a temperature very clement." Trouble with grottoes they mostly enjoy very inclement temperatures and it's very nice of old Mich to find me a clement one.

Crossed Forks

Michelin is mostly noted for its restaurant gradations. Three crossed forks: pretty good restaurants. Three stars: superb. (Mich is off his nut about some of the three-star ones.)

The hotels have little tiny drawings—badiful means just that, a radiator means it's heated, birds singing means birds sing (and if in red, very sweetly).

I've always itched to add a

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People don't want to spend all their time in cathedrals and grottoes. Mich. List the other points of interest.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 26, 1964 15

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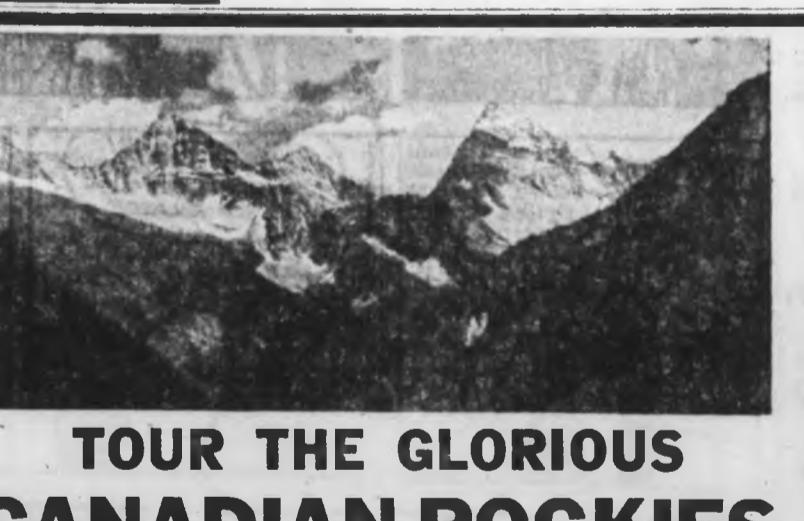


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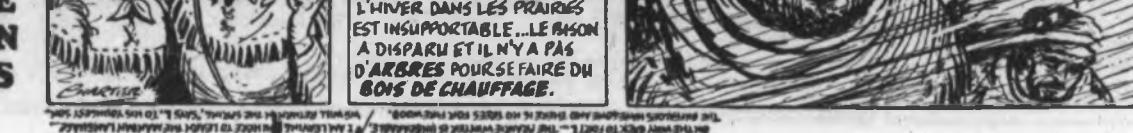
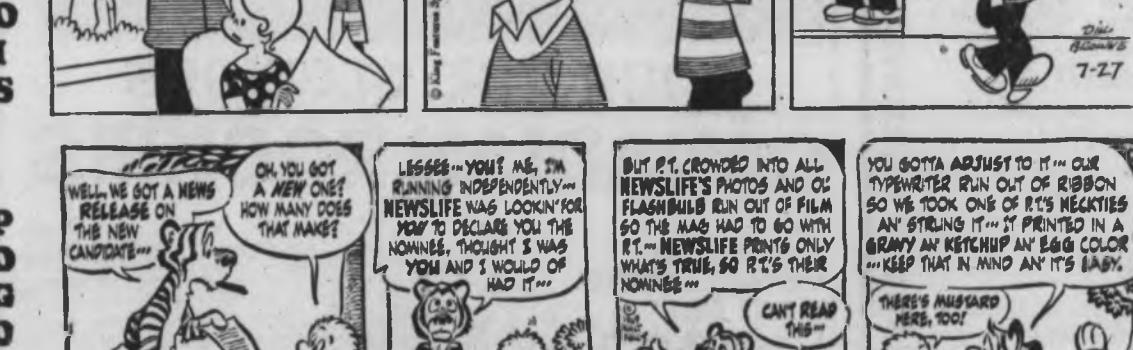
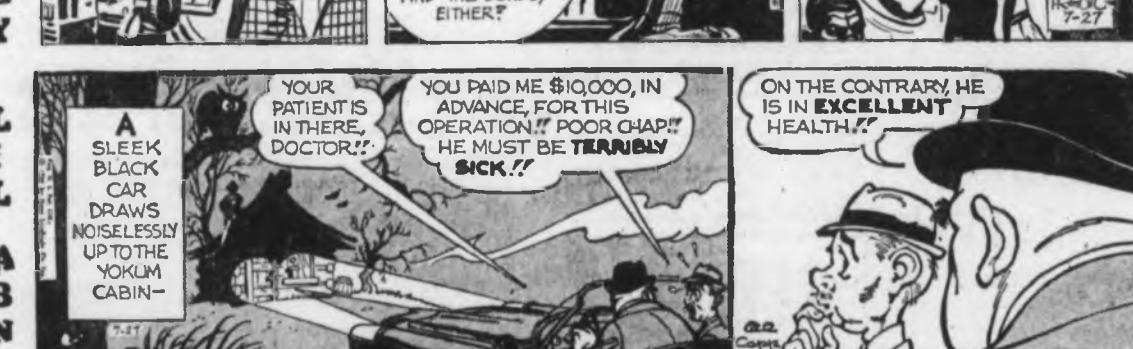
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ARCHIE

JUDGE PARKER

BLOWNIE

RIP KIRBY

LIL ABNER

REX MORGAN

HI & LOIS

POGO

CANADIENS

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN McLAUGHLIN

© 1964, Beaverbrook Newspapers

DARKO KERIM AND I
BECAME FRIENDS AND
BEGAN TO WALK

WHAT'S THE
PARAPHERNALIA,
DARKO?

KRIELENCO LIVES
HERE BEHIND THAT
HOARDING

Niagara

JOSEPH COTTEN

BORGES

PRODUCTION

7-27

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WHAT DO
YOU THINK
I GOT?
I GOT
ALL DOLLED
UP FOR
IN A
WHITE SUIT!

HURRY UP!
THEY'RE
GETTING
READY TO LEAVE!

COUPON CLIPPER

7-27

START THE
PIESELS!

7-27

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I ASKING
TO MEET
THE OWNER
OF THE
LARK,
JUDGE PARKER,
ACCOMPANIED
BY THE
DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
FINDS HIMSELF
FACING THE
IMMIGRATION
MR. KENO!

© 1964, Beaverbrook Newspapers

I TRUST YOU WERE
NOT DISAPPOINTED IN
OUR FOOD JUDGE! WE
TRY TO SERVE THE BEST!

YOUR FOOD WAS FINE,
MR. KENO, BUT I UNDER-
STAND YOU HAVE A
BACK ROOM HERE!

I'D LIKE TO SEE IT!

CERTAINLY,
FOLLOW ME,
PLEASE!

WE BUILT THIS ADDITION
IN THE HOPE THAT SOME
DAY THE STATE MIGHT
LEGALIZE GAMBLING!

ACCORDING TO WHAT
I'VE HEARD YOU'VE
ALREADY BEEN USING
IT FOR GAMBLING!

7-27

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MY WIFE HAD SUCH
A SORE THROAT THIS MORNING
SHE SCREAMED LIKE A
FOGHORN

I'LL GIVE HER A CALL AND SEE
HOW SHE'S FEELING
SHE'S BEEN
PRETTY ORNERY

DON'T CALL ME
SWEETHEART

HELLO,
SWEETHEART

SHE SOUNDS MUCH
BETTER!

7-27

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OKAY, SULKY,
I'LL PASS ON
EVERYTHING
KIRBY REPORTS,
BUT DON'T
FORGET MY
SHARE!

IT WAS
SMART OF YOU
TO GET VICKI A JOB
IN THAT INSURANCE
INVESTIGATOR'S
OFFICE, BOSS, BUT
WHAT IF KIRBY CAN'T
FIND THE BONDS,
EITHER?

WE'LL BLOW UP
THAT BRIDGE WHEN
WE COME TO IT,
FAL...

DESMOND HOW WOULD
YOU LIKE TO FORTIFY
ME TO LOOK FOR
TWO MILLION
DOLLARS' WORTH OF
BONDS?

CAPITAL, SIR.
I'LL FINISH
PREPARING DINNER
IMMEDIATELY.

7-27

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A SLEEK
BLACK
CAR
DRAWS
NOISELESSLY
UP TO THE
YOKUM
CABIN—

YOUR
PATIENT IS
IN THERE,
DOCTOR?

YOU PAID ME \$10,000,
IN
ADVANCE, FOR THIS
OPERATION... POOR CHAP!
HE MUST BE
TERIBLY
SICK!!

ON THE CONTRARY, HE
IS IN EXCELLENT
HEALTH...

7-27

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THERE'S REX WITH
KATE STANLEY! LET'S
GO ELSEWHERE FOR LUNCH!

BRADLEY
EDWARD
JUNE... MELISSA

JUNE... MELISSA

7-27

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BOY, IF I'D KNOWN
WHEN I WAS YOUNG
WHAT I KNOW NOW
I'D HAVE SET THE
WORLD ABLAZE!

HEY, DAD! TELL ME!
TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW
NOW AND I'LL SET THE
WORLD ABLAZE!!

FOOY! I MIGHT
HAVE KNOWN IT!
THE SAME OLD
CORNY ADVICE!

7-27

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WELL, WE GOT A NEWS
RELEASE ON
THE NEW
CANDIDATE...

OH, YOU GOT
A NEW ONE?
HOW MANY DOES
THAT MAKE?

NEWSLIFE'S PHOTOS AND
FLASHBULBS RUN OUT OF FILM
SO THE MAG HAD TO GO WITH
P.T.—NEWSLIFE PRINTS ONLY
WHAT'S TRUE, SO IT'S THEIR
HONORABLE...

...BUT IT CROWDED INTO ALL
NEWSLIFE'S PHOTOS AND
FLASHBULBS RUN OUT OF FILM
SO WE TOOK ONE OF P.T.'S NECKTIES
AN STRUNG IT... IT PRINTED IN
GRIMY KETCHUP AN EGG COLOR
...KEEP THAT IN MIND AN IT'S LADY!

CANT READ THIS?

THAT'S MURKED
HERE, TOO!

7-27

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JE TE LAISSE ICI POUR APPRENDRE
LA LANGUE DES MANDARINES... NOUS
REVENDRONS AU PRINTEMPS DIT
LA VÉCENDRIE A SON FILS CADET.

7-27

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SUR LE CHEMIN DU RETOUR
AU FORT LA REINE...

L'HIVER DANS LES PRAIRIES
EST INSUPPORTABLE... LE BISON
A DISPARU ET IL N'Y A PAS
D'ARBRES POUR SE FAIRE DU
BOIS DE CHAUFFAGE.

7-27

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LES JOURS ENSOLEILLÉS,
LES VOYAGEURS SONT
AVENGÉS PAR UNE NEIGE
ÉSLOUNDANTE ET HARASSEUSE
LE LEVÉNEMENT, PAR DES
TEMPÈTES ÉPONDANTABLES.

7-27

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7-27

Garden Notes

16 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 26, 1964

Stage Post Mortem

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

DYING CLARKIAS (W.G.M., Victoria)—Whenever one of your garden plants wilts and dies from an unknown cause, it is always a good idea to pull it up and have a good look at the roots, preferably under a magnifying glass. You may find grub of one kind or another, or more likely, tiny root lice sucking the juices out of the roots.

A good treatment for these underground saboteurs is to water the roots of the surviving plants thoroughly with chlordane emulsion, one tablespoonful per gallon and about 1½ cupfuls for a plant the size of a Clarkia—or less for larger or smaller plants. Give each plant a long, slow watering with plain water first, for the chlordane will penetrate to the roots better in damp soil than in dry.

Drought or disease can cause the death of garden plants, of course, but in your case it seems unlikely that these troubles should single out individual plants—the whole world would go, not just the odd plant here and there in the

HARVESTING BEETS (J.D., Sidney)

There is no particular stage of maturity for harvesting beets and they may be dug for use whenever they have reached the desired size. Very large beets have a tendency to become woody and tough, so for tenderness and flavor, my own preference is to pull them somewhere between golf ball and tennis ball size.

It is best to ease them out of the ground with a digging fork rather than yanking them out by the scruff of the neck, as a beet will bleed like a stuck pig if the tap root is broken. Cut off the tops 1½ inches above the bulb—old-time English gardeners insist they should be twisted off between the two hands rather than cut with a knife, to minimize bleeding. The tops make good eating when cooked like spinach.

LATE-SOWN WALLFLOWERS (J. McM., Cordova Bay)—The reason why your home-grown wallflowers failed to bloom last spring was because the seeds were sown too late. When you collect your own seeds from wallflowers, it is better to delay sowing them until the following year, for by the time the seeds

are thoroughly ripened and matured on the old plants, the ideal time for sowing has long since passed. Late May or early June is the preferred sowing time for either purchased or home-saved seed.

SHRUB FOR NAMING (E.H., Victoria)—The piece of shrub you enclosed in your letter is Spiraea menziesii, named for Archibald Menzies, botanist and naval surgeon who accompanied Capt. Vancouver on his voyage to the Pacific Northwest in 1790. It is a fine native shrub, eventually reaching a height of about five feet, and it is quite suitable for an informal, untrimmed hedge; the pink flowers make a pretty sight in August and September.

It is easy to propagate from hard-wood cuttings taken and inserted in sandy soil during the winter months. Make these slips from 9 to 12 inches long, treat the lower end with a hormone rooting powder, and insert in a prepared bed outdoors; no frame is needed. It can also be propagated by digging down alongside the shrub and detaching rooted suckers, which are produced freely.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Chats with DIRK BOGARDE

The Servant Rings Bell

LONDON (NANA)—Dirk Bogarde, the top British movie actor, is making a fortune from his 25 per cent share of *The Servant*, a smash hit in America and Europe, and made for a mere \$375,000. Director Joe Losey is also doing well with his 11 per cent.

I lunched with Dirk in the restaurant of the Connaught Hotel, where most of the movie stars stay when they are in London. He told me something interesting—that you can eat all the starches you like, if you also drink white wine. He said he learned this in Italy watching some very thin people tucking into a mountain of spaghetti.

"I'm suffering from malnutrition," said Dirk, who didn't look like it. He never eats fruit. "One bite of an orange and I get hepatitis."

He recently finished *King and Country*, with Losey directing and Tom Courtenay co-starring. It's about the First World War. He is now starring with Susan Strasberg in *High Bright Sun*, which he described as "a great big, rumptuous romantic drama." He also told me how Susan came to get the part.

"She came all the way from California for one day, just to show me how tall she is." Dirk does not like working with female giants. Susan is five-foot-three. "She arrived at seven in the morning, and at seven the same night she flew back to Los Angeles. She only brought a handbag and a shopping basket. She wanted to buy some things for her mother at Fortnum and Mason's. Now she is making the picture at Pinewood with Dirk and George Chakiris!"

Dirk told me something I had only guessed at, that he has asked actress Capucine to marry him. He fell in love with the attractive former model, while they were co-starring in *Song Without End*, the story of *Lord*.

"She all came the other day that a psychiatrist had just completed a study on pets in the home and had discovered that neurotic families had neurotic pets. That is to say, the pets became neurotic.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Georgeson on First Lady.

— Don Gain

Likes Freedom of Fishing

Shipwright Quick to Answer Another Call of the Sea

By DON GAIN

When the call of the sea gets in your blood you can't deny it, says marine mechanic and shipwright Kenneth Georgeson, 3391 Hatley.

He's building a boat to prove it: the 36-foot troller First Lady, which will be worth \$35,000 when she's finished.

"I just have to get back to fishing," Mr. Georgeson explained. "I like the freedom of it, the peaceful existence, the incentive to work."

Most of his life has been connected with the sea. Even while ashore he's worked with boats. He was a stoker-mechanic with the navy in the Second World War and saw service in motor torpedo boats in the English Channel.

He was a commercial fisherman for 11 years after the war.

His father, Peter Georgeson,

of 3330 Aloha, a lightkeeper all his life, was born at East Point Lighthouse, Saturna Island, where his father had taken over the light when he emigrated from the Shetland Islands.

So it's back to the sea for Kenneth Georgeson. He'll be doing it in style, too, with his mahogany-panelled First Lady which will soon boast a bathtub as well as toilet and galley and accommodation for four.

The accommodation just fits the family — wife Beatrice, sons Leonard, 7, and Alan, 1½, whenever they go along.

The life of a fisherman isn't new to Mrs. Georgeson. She fished with her husband for nine years on his previous boat, the 44-foot troller Industro, now operating out of Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Georgeson has logged many hours on the new boat.

doing all the interior finishing, the exterior varnishing, even helping with the fiberglass.

"This is in addition to the house, her garden and the two young rascals," her husband said.

First Lady's fiberglass hull was molded in 1959 and taken to Colwood for finishing. All her decks and cabin are plywood covered with two layers of fiberglass.

She will carry 80 gallons of fresh water and 200 gallons of gasoline in welded aluminum tanks.

She'll be equipped with recording depth sounder, automatic pilot and radio-telephone.

Her 280-horsepower Ford heavy duty industrial gasoline engine will rev up 18 knots. This will make her a day boat. Her catch can be landed every night and she'll be back on the fishing grounds next day.

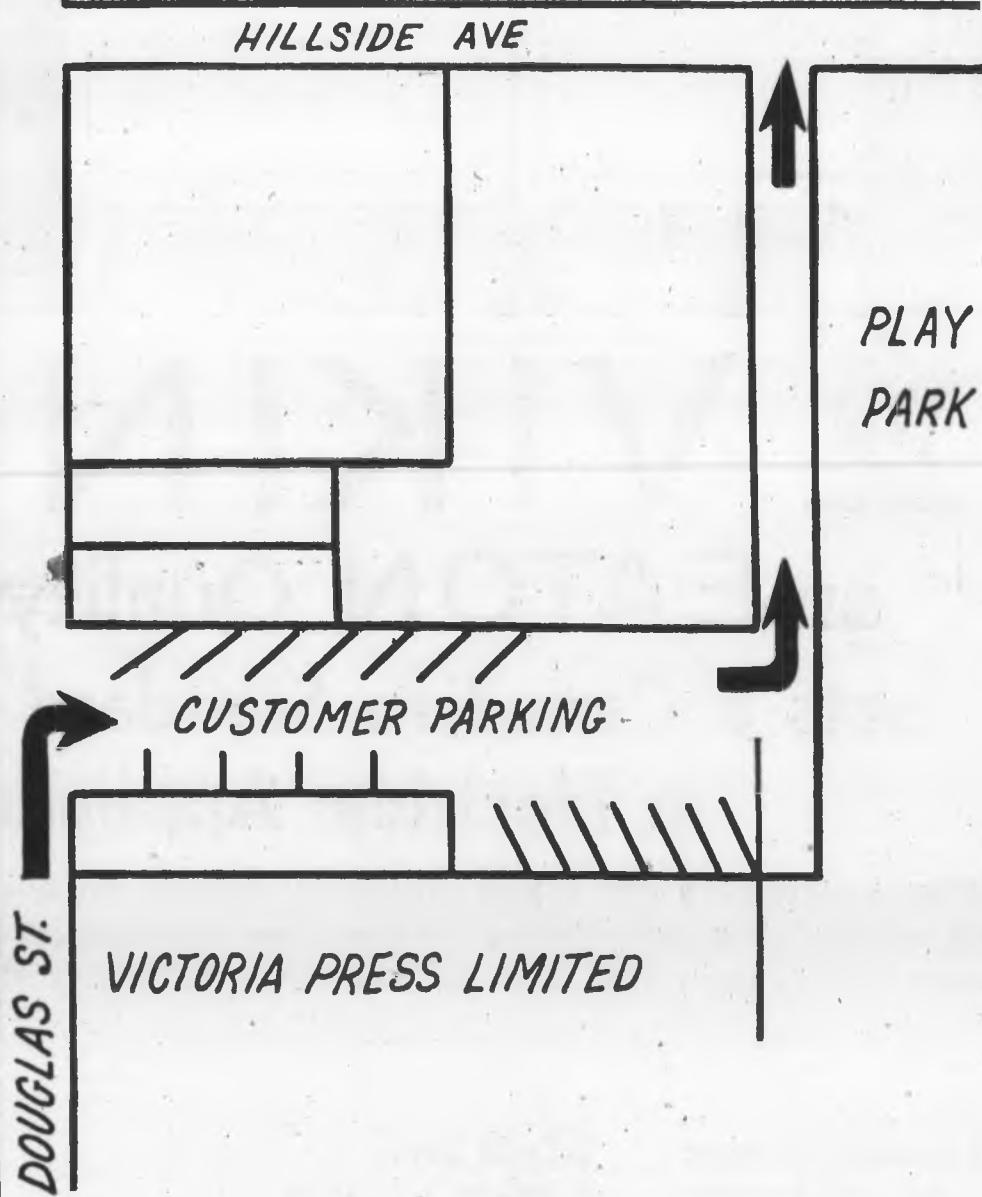
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Victorian Wins 'Wings'

Victorian Linden Mary Louis has won her "wings" as stewardess for Pan American Airways, will fly in jet clippers on world-circling routes. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Louis, 1000 Cloverdale, she attended Mount View High School and Royal Jubilee School of Nursing, then worked at New York Cornell Hospital in Manhattan.

Snapped Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury officials say the two U.S. mints will produce 200,000,000 Kennedy half dollars this year, more than twice the number originally planned.

SWAP
NEW HOMES FOR OLD

Follow the Arrows at Langford NEEDS CONSTRUCTION LTD. GR 8-2726 GR 8-2646

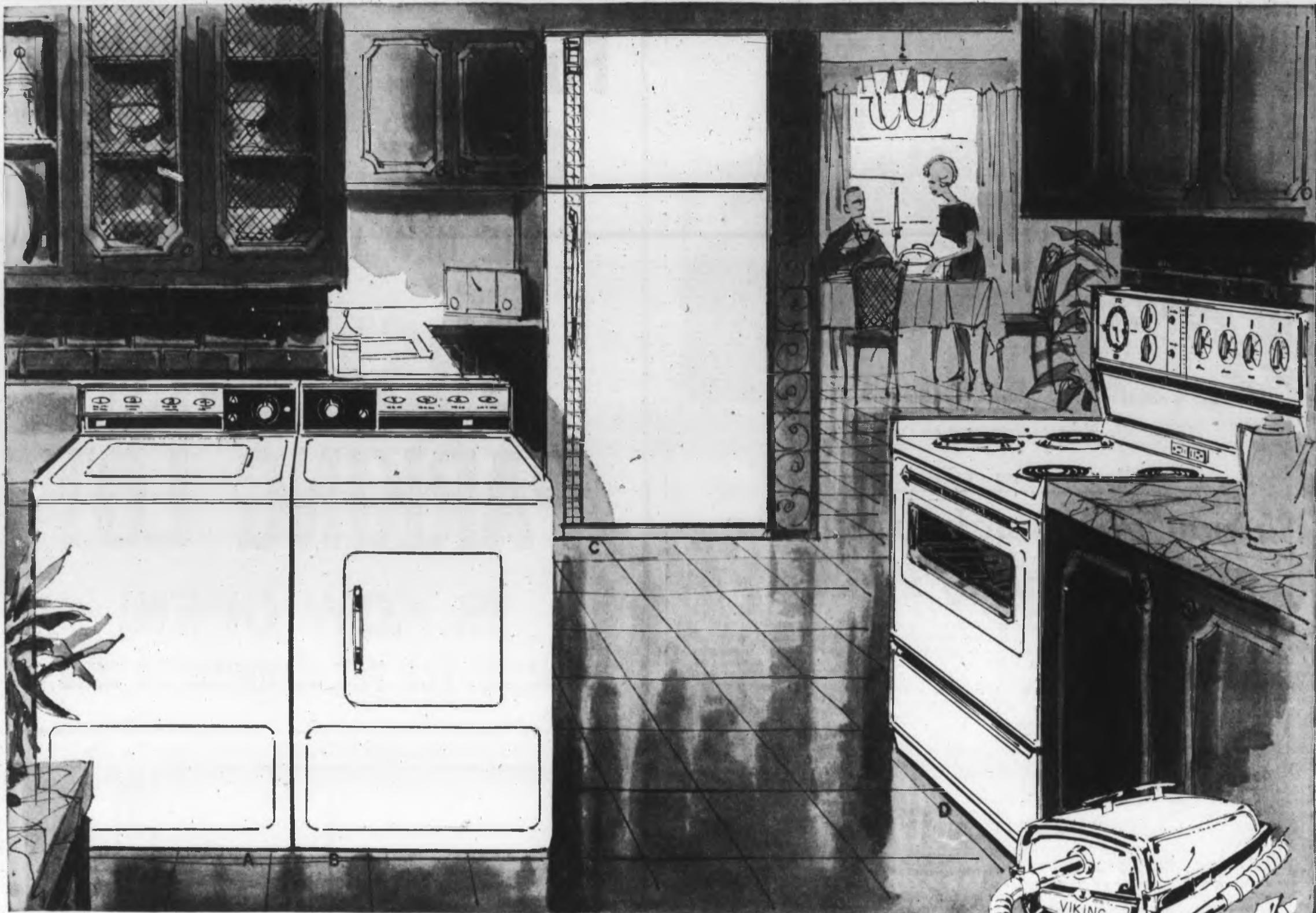
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Automatic Washer

A. Single speed, 2-cycle operation with flexible time fill and pre-selection of fill level. Other features: 4-vane agitator, 12-lb. tub, safety shut-off and heavy duty transmission (5-year warranty). Model W64F-INS. Size $43\frac{1}{2} \times 28\frac{1}{4} \times 27\frac{3}{4}$ ".

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each

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Refrigerator-Freezer

C. Frost-free, 2-door 13.6 cu. ft. net model with 4.1 cu. ft. net freezer section for up to 143 lbs. 9.5 cu. ft. net refrigerator section has twin crisper bins. White enameled finish. Model 1364F, about $30\frac{3}{4} \times 26\frac{3}{4} \times 64\frac{1}{2}$ " high.

EATON Price, **369.95**
each

19.00 Monthly
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Stereo Combination

E. Push-button control combination features new "Dual 1000" professional type changer, two each 12" and 6" speakers, and horn tweeters. Two electrical 3-way crossover networks (1 per channel). Walnut, mahogany, Swedish walnut, brown mahogany veneers. (Model RCS-641M).

EATON Price, **699.95**
each

NO DOWN PAYMENT
When You Use Your
EATON Account

3-Cycle Dryer

B. High, low or fluff drying with 90-minute timer control and cool-down periods, multiple venting, safety door latch, smooth baked enamel drum. Size $43\frac{1}{2} \times 28\frac{1}{4} \times 27\frac{1}{4}$ ". Electric Model D64F.

EATON Price, **159.95**

10.00 Monthly
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Electric Ranges

D. De luxe Model 304S has automatic cook and hold oven, control—will defrost, cook and keep warm at flick of a switch. Infinite heat surface elements, broil control, roaster thermometer control, rotisserie. White porcelain finish. About $30 \times 27\frac{1}{2} \times 49$ " high.

EATON Price, **329.95**

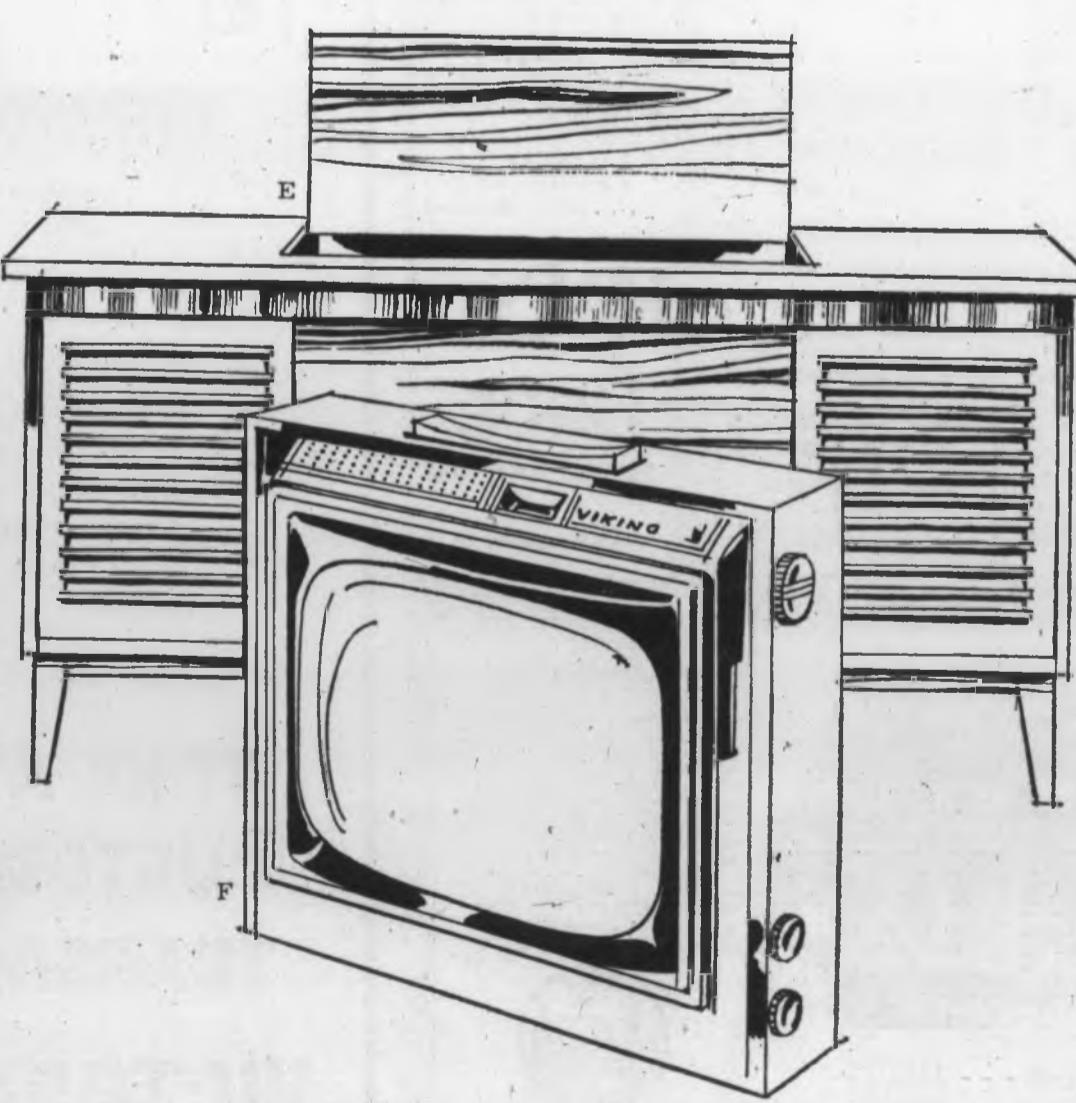
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11" Portable TV

F. Weighs a mere 16 lbs., measures only $13\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$ " high. Features built-in antenna, earphone jack with earphone and 15 ft. of audio cable. Sungold colour case. Model VAP-365Y.

EATON Price, **159.95**

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Canister Vacuums

G. Has 1 h.p. motor, 20-foot cord, large dirt bag with paper liner, 7-ft. Nylaflex hose, chromium-plated wands, upholstery and rug nozzles, floor duster, crevice tool, dusting brush, wall brush, carrying case. Model D176. EATON Price, each **67.95**

Electric Brooms

H. Does work of broom, vacuum and dust mop without attachments. Model D152. EATON Price, each **39.95**



2-Brush Polishers

J. Counter rotating brushes and snap-on lambswool buffering pads assure lustre finish. Model D37. EATON Price, each **39.95**



To dance a good Irish Jig . . .



... click your heels . . .



... be cock o' the walk . . .



... like Jeffrey Kerr.

—Jim Ryan photo

BIGGEST DAY FOR SCOTS —And Irish

By KEN JOHNSON

There was everything from

sailors' hornpipes to Irish jigs and competitors came from Victoria, Vancouver and the U.S.

But really, it was a big day for the Scots. Around 2,000 people turned out at Macdonald Park Saturday for the 27th annual Victoria Highland Games.

There were pipe and drum bands, traditional Scottish sports like throwing the hammer and tossing the caber.

SWORD DANCERS

There were sword dancers and highland fling dancers and a whirl of tartans of all clans and colors.

Events started at 9 a.m., but the official opening was at 1:30 p.m. when the impressive Canadian Scottish pipes and drums piped off the proceedings in real Scottish style.

Official opening ceremony was performed by Col. Peter F. Ramsay, commander of 25 Militia Group.

MORE AND MORE

And there were more bands and dancers—to follow.

Joining in the spectacular start were the Adeline Duncan Dancers in their smart, red and gold tunics.

Among visiting bands were the Washington Scottish pipes and drums, the Seattle Pipe Band, Vancouver Ladies' Pipe Band, Vancouver Kiwanis Junior Pipe Band, Vancouver White Spot Band, and Vancouver Highland Ladies Band.

Also visiting was the San Francisco Boy Scouts' Pipes and Drums.

EVERYBODY BUSY

All day long judges scribbled down the points, as pipers piped, dancers danced and athletes took part in field events.

And all day long from all corners of the huge park, the sound of pipes filled the air, as contestants practised before going out to face the judges.

Meanwhile, competitors in full,

colorful costumes, lined up to go onstage and dance.

Toddlers and teen-agers took part in the non-stop hop.

As the shadows started to lengthen, the pipers were busy rubbing their hands together to keep their fingers warm and nimble.

And still, from the corners of the park, the skirt of the pipes continued.

There may not have been a hundred pipers an' a—but they had enough breath to sound like it.

Charges may be pending for about 30 people, mostly teen-agers, who were found at a wild drinking party on Michigan Street early Saturday.

Police called to the scene in answer to a neighbor's

Police Crash Party, Too

complaint were at first barricaded out of the house, but the door was soon opened to them.

Inside they found about \$200 damage done to the house.

Police said windows and

furniture were broken and damage was done to floors and rugs.

Two people were charged with intoxication and the names of everyone at the party were taken.

Police said the house be-

longs to the parents of a 17-year-old girl who held the party. They are away on holiday.

The party started modestly, but soon gate-crashers turned it into a bedlam, and the damage was done shortly before police arrived.

Arson Hint

Saanich police are investigating the possibility of arson in connection with at least two of four bush fires reported within the space of an hour Saturday.

Three of the fires were reported within minutes of each other shortly after 3 p.m. between the 4100 and 4300 blocks Blenkinsop Road.



GEORGE SONGHURST

Seen In Passing

George Songhurst watching the final cutover from 4,000 to 1,200 volts on Douglas Street. (He is a line superintendent and lives at 2035 Neil St. with his wife, Betty. His hobby is boating.)
Gary Tuttle writing an essay . . . Jean Barnard bragging about her garden . . . Helen Sommer enjoying a new record . . . John Hobbs busy with Sea Cadets . . . Mrs. Walt Jessiman looking at two bush-type mushrooms, one eight inches and the other four inches tall, in her back yard . . . Charles and Alice Jessiman planning a holiday . . . Myrtle Trewin offering good advice . . . Ken Jones looking forward to a new job . . . Lynn Taylor being called "PJ" . . . Hugh Curtis discussing a record . . . Betty Sinclair being honored at a dinner.

Goodwill Enterprises Loses Its Material

Blaze Causes 'Big Setback'

By MIKE GADSBY

Goodwill Enterprises will make a desperate attempt Monday to keep its business from

founding in the wake of a fire which destroyed a \$63,000 building and Goodwill's entire backlog of working materials.

The stubborn fire in the 58-year-old MacDonald Furniture building at Broad and Pandora belched smoke for more than five hours Saturday before city firemen were able to bring it under control.

Worst loss was incurred by Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, which rented the warehouse building where 45 people were put out of work because of the fire.

Another 45 store employees are threatened with loss of their jobs when material on hand at the Yates Street retail store runs out.

George Gray, president of Goodwill, said there was no way of estimating the value of goods stored in the building. They consisted of donations from a major drive last October to provide working materials for Goodwill's 92 handicapped employees.

STILL IN BUSINESS

"This has been a big setback for us, but we're still in operation," said Mr. Gray. "The loss in terms of volunteer work and generosity is incalculable."

First step on the road back for Goodwill will be to gather enough goods to try to keep employees busy until another major drive—probably in September—can be held.

Mr. Gray has already rented temporary warehouse space in the old Sidney Roofing building on Songhees Road.

HOPES FOR AID

"We hope to find more permanent warehouse quarters in a short time, but until then we are hoping for a great influx of repairable goods at that building," said Mr. Gray.

"Anyone who wants to donate goods but can't deliver them can have them picked up by phoning EV 5-6791."

"We are hoping Victorians will respond to our crisis with enough goods to keep us going until our next major drive is held," said Mr. Gray.

"The warehouse staff has been told not to report to work Monday, but their wages for the next five weeks are covered by insurance."

The fire, which started in the top level of the three-storey building, apparently got a good start before it was noticed by Mrs. Lily Bell, 63, Dunedin, at about 7:20 a.m. and reported to passing policemen.

At first flames leapt from the roof, but they were soon replaced by thick smoke which plumed high into the sky and could be seen from most parts of Victoria.

Firemen had difficulty reaching the blaze, since the top storey had no windows. They had to chop holes through the roof and pour water through them.

Firemen were later able to open up the upper side of the building by washing away the brick wall with high-pressure hoses.

The opening allowed them to pour water directly onto the smouldering tons of stored goods—mostly clothing and blankets.

FIREMEN INJURED

Hoses from the fire department's aerial ladder and from nearby buildings poured water onto the fire at the rate of 2,500 gallons a minute at the height of the blaze.

Two firemen, John Shipley and Lieut. Ronald Benson, were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for minor injuries.

Three pumper trucks, an aerial truck, a service truck and 30 men were on hand during the height of the blaze.

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ROOF COLLAPSES

The roof and part of the top floor of the building collapsed. Firemen feared the whole top floor might collapse under the weight of the thousands of gallons of water soaked into the tons of cloth.

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Lew Macdonald, president of Macdonald Furniture, said the building was insured. He said an insurance agent told him the building was a total loss.

MAY REBUILD

Mr. Macdonald said he was hoping to renovate the building as a furniture warehouse and retail store. He said the company may rebuild on the property.

Besides the fire loss, water stored in the basement and such Goodwill equipment as a sorting belt, sorting bins, pricing tables, warehouse carts and woodworking machinery.

Fire Chief John Abbott said provincial fire marshals will investigate the blaze.

Entry Date Set For Long Swim

Registration forms must be in by Aug. 6 for the Vic Van Isle Kinsmen Club's 2 1/2-mile Thetis Lake swim Aug. 15 and 16.

There are 80 places for people over 16 and in good swimming condition, on a first-come, first-served basis. Forms can be obtained at the YMCA, Forestmen's men's wear or the Thetis Lake or Gorge Park concessions.

Little Hope for Change

No Taxes, No Library Cards

For Some Rural Students

Students at the University

of Victoria who live outside the Greater Victoria area cannot borrow books from the Victoria Public Library.

On the other hand, students from elsewhere who board in the areas served by the library—Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich and Central Saanich—enjoy full borrowing privileges.

DON'T PAY

Library officials explained Saturday that students from outlying areas were not able to utilize the library because they did not pay taxes for the privilege.

Neither, though, do students from outlying areas

who board in Victoria, but they enjoy the service nevertheless.

a change in regulations might occur.

"It's more complicated than it looks at first glance," he insisted; it would be nice to think of it as a cut-and-dried situation, but things don't always fall that quickly into line.

ASK GOVERNMENT

"We would probably have to consult the provincial government and the contributing municipalities."

"I'm pleased that this has come forward, however, since we always like to consider expansion of library services."

In effect, however, his answer left the affected students out in the cold.

CHANGE DIFFICULT

"It would be very difficult to work out a change in the procedures."

He admitted that any appeal for special privileges by university students would have to be directed to his board, but held out little hope that

Theatre Ball Slated Sept. 25

Plans are now being made for special food, decoration and entertainment for Victoria's first Theatre Arts Ball, scheduled for Sept. 25 in the Crystal Garden.

The theme of the ball is Victoria Theatre, Then and Now, and many original costumes are being designed for the event although costume is not mandatory. Formal or semi-formal wear is acceptable. Bastion Theatre Studio is in charge of arrangements.

Concert Today

Ten students from high school bands will augment a Navy orchestra for a concert in the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 2:30 p.m. today. Emil Michaux, retired navy bandmaster, will conduct.



Work for handicap goes up in smoke

—Jim Ryan

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will leave Victoria enroute to Kelowna on Tuesday, where they will be guests of Commander and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith at Summergrove Farm, Okanagan Mission. The following day His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a garden party at Summergrove Farm for residents of the Okanagan Valley.

On Thursday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Penticton where they will attend a dinner given by the Mayor of Penticton, His Worship Maurice P. Flinnerty. Following dinner they will attend the Theatre under Penticton Skies. Lieut. W. A. R. Tozer will be aide de camp in attendance. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will return to Victoria Friday.

Visiting in San Francisco

A number of Victorians have been recent visitors in San Francisco. Among those signing the register at British Columbia House were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Laulie with Gloria and Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kitto, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence, Mrs. Helen Rhodes and Shelley, Mr. Simon Lawrence, Mrs. Rosina A. Hadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Muir.

Wedding Guests

Guests from out-of-town attending the Tisdale-McGregor wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd James; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Millhouse, Rev. V. R. Morrison, Rev. and Mrs. R. Wright, Mr. Douglas James and the Misses Eva Russett, Carol Nichols, Joanne James and Dawn Delport, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sales and family, Miss Judy Coghill, Surrey, B.C.; Mrs. L. Starke, Miss Barbara Starke and Miss Brenda Baldwin, Calgary; Rev. and Mrs. L. Blackmore, Vernon, Rev. C. Lynn, West Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bahler, Duncan; Mr. Elmer Delaport, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie, Miss Yvonne Gillespie and Mr. Bob Wilson, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Schulz, Quesnel; Mr. and Mrs. P. Yaroshuk, Powell River; Rev. Dale Dunn and Miss Esther Dunn, Terrace, B.C.

Forthcoming Marriage

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Carol Nadine Crooks, daughter of Mrs. M. Crooks, 164 Cambridge Street, and the late Mr. Joseph Crooks, to Mr. David Kadatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kadatz, 1232 Tattersall Drive. The wedding will take place Aug. 8 at 9 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Dr. Mortimer Lees officiating. Reception will follow in the Colonial Inn.

Visiting in London

Visiting in London during the past week were a number of Victorians and Island residents. Among those signing the book at British Columbia House were Mr. Adrian Curtis, Miss Barbara Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. Devlin, Mrs. B. V. Silver, Mrs. Gwen Mackenzie, Mrs. Frank G. Graham, Mrs. Mary Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, Miss Arlene Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis, all of Victoria; Mr. J. S. Grey, Shawnigan Lake, and Mr. B. W. Clowes, Sidney.

Bride's Wedding Sari Sent Here from India

A large number of friends and relatives, including more than 200 from out-of-town, attended the beautiful ceremony in the Sikh Temple Saturday morning when Mahindar Kaur Sangha became the bride of Mr. Abtar Giani Sujan Singh officiated.

The bride, the last in her family to marry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ajit Singh Sangha, 2850 Prior Street, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaswant Singh Berar of Lake Cowichan, and the first in his family to marry.

Given in marriage by her father, the dark haired bride was lovely in an exquisite white chiffon sari with a deep border embroidered in gold thread. The sari, sent especially from India, was etched with gold embroidery in star design. A matching silk blouse with a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves, also had a gold border.

The bride's hand-made Indian slippers were of white and gold. Her only jewelry was gold bracelets and earrings. White gardenias and roses were in her bouquet.

Carnation leis were presented to the couple by the bride's twin brothers, Tara and Ranjit Singh Sangha.

Identical Indian salwar and kameez in muted tones of blue nylon sheer chiffon and taffeta were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. George Mahon, sister of the bride; bridesmaids, Misses Barindar Jawant and Jasbir Gill, her cousins and the flower girls, the Misses Maya Sangha and Amir Sangha, nieces of the bride.

Their headpieces were toning silk chiffon shawls. Senior attendants carried colonial bouquets of blue and white carnations and the flower girls carried golden baskets of white carnations.

Rand Sangha was page boy for his aunt.

Best man was Mr. Sotile Berar, brother of the groom, and ushers were another brother, Mr. Vicki Berar and Mr. Mahindar Singh Sangha, brother of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Abtar Berar pictured following their wedding in the Sikh Temple Saturday morning. Admiring the bride's exquisite sari is her little niece, Maya Sangha, flower girl. — (Jim Ryan)

Mr. Jeet Sangha proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the Union Centre Hall. The bride's table was centred with an all-white three-tier cake decorated with roses and topped with yellow rosebuds. Arrangements of white and yellow roses completed the decorations.

For travelling on a honeymoon motor trip through Washington and Oregon, the bride wore a beige wool Italian knit suit with fuchsia-toned Indian shawl, complementing maitone accessories and pink rose corsage.

On return the couple will live in Vancouver.

WE STILL DO

The many little services so much appreciated by our customers. Whenever your glasses need attention, drop in to either of our two offices where it is always a pleasure to serve you.

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Campbell Building
1023 Douglas St.

and
CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-7937
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.



MR. AND MRS. C. C. CREIGHTON

Ann MacDougall Bride Of Colin C. Creighton

A lovely floor-length gown of ivory-toned pure silk peau de soie was chosen by Ann Mary MacDougall for her marriage to Mr. Colin Carille Creighton, Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. The slim skirt extended to a train from unpressed pleats at the waistline and the fitted bodice featured a rounded neckline and scalloped elbow-length sleeves. The bride's finger-tip veil of French lace misted from

headpiece of organza roses and pink roses and white gladiolus were in her cascade bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Keith MacDougall, 2415 Lansdowne Road, and the granddaughter of the late Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Charles MacDougall and the late Col.

and Mrs. George Hunter Ogilvie. The groom is the son of Mrs. Hugh Creighton, 1217 May Street, and the late Mr. Creigh-

ton. On return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the couple will make their home at 649 Falkland Road.

For travelling, the bride wore a white sleeveless linen sheath with multi-colored print and topped with a blue linen coat. A small brimmed white straw hat banded in blue, white, accessories and corsage of gardenias and stephanotis completed the ensemble.

Fulford Visitors

FULFORD — Mrs. M. Leeson of Victoria, with daughters Pam and Susie, and Mrs. E. Johnson, her sister; Miss Robin Ogilvie, Ottawa, a cousin, and Miss Nora Taylor.

They complemented their ensembles with toning organza picture hats and carried bouquets of white gladiolus.

Mr. Hugh A. Creighton was best man for his twin brother and guests were ushered to their pews by Mr. Ian Stewart, Mr. Jack Carmichael and Mr. David Edgar.

Following the ceremony, the couple was piped from the church by Scottish piper, Mr. Bill Quigg.

★ ★ ★

Hon. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootten proposed the toast to the bride at a garden reception at the home of her parents.

★ ★ ★

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Dale Windrem likes what he sees through his dark glasses. Photographer Peter Chapman caught this clever shot of the reflection in the lenses. The lady pictured is 16-year-old

Gail Bigsby, 2765 Lansdowne, wearing a two-piece checkered bathing suit.



Poodle fanciers may understand the peculiarities of their pets but it might be hard to understand this particular poodle's love of seaweed. The picture of Fritz with his mistress, Mrs. Jim Painter proves he will make a mighty effort to get one of his favorite foods. Mrs. Painter favors the two-piece swim suit so popular this year.



The sun was out and the weather a bit warmer when Karen Johansen, left, and Loura McLeod were pictured just having fun in the salt chuck. Both are students at Oak Bay High and both are two-piece swim suit enthusiasts.



She's not alone by any means but Karen Smithers is one who prefers to stay with her conservative type bathing suit. Karen, 17 years, is a student at Victoria High School.



Who could possibly disapprove of a topless bathing suit? Not 16-month-old Jennifer Lester. If the truth were known she would prefer no suit at all, but is quite happy to partially conform on a public beach. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. H. Lester.



A few years ago a two-piece suit would have attracted a lot of attention. It still does according to 16-year-old Doreen Palamar who bought her suit this year. However there is a lot of competition in the two-piece field among the younger crowd.



A typical beach scene is this group pictured walking along the shore until they find a spot they can park. The choice of suits here is quite varied, none extreme.



The backless bathing suit has found favor with many bathers and beach devotees this year. Wendy James likes this type of suit and was willing to pose to show how it looks from the back view.

Water Fashions At Willows Beach

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Pictures by CHAPMAN PHOTOGRAPHY

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Maybe your child has curly hair...

We're not of those who believe children should become habits of beauty salons... time enough for that when they're older... But we do maintain that little girls... (even those of very tender years)... should have their hair properly cut by a stylist... and perhaps in some cases even a soft permanent if the hair is very fine and lank... and doesn't look well worn straight... The House of Glamour gives a lot of attention to children's hair... Danny Hajnal tells us that proper cutting encourages natural curl... in fact he's even discovered natural curl in the hair of little girls whose mothers had given up hope long since... As for permanents, these are kept soft and gentle... and are given at reduced prices for children... Danny has even created a special styling for sweet young things... Called the Embassy Junior... it's short and curly... demands but the flip of a brush to keep it looking beguiling... So if you've been struggling with your child's hair... cutting it yourself or sending her to a barber... don't! Take her instead to the House of Glamour and have her hair cut properly... and permmed if necessary... She'll look better and neater... You'll have no more hair problems... The House of Glamour, 638 View St., 386-6188.

How bare you dare depends not on your courage but on your figure!

Fur prices... truly tempting...

Be sure to watch the papers for the announcement of Scuby's forthcoming August fur sale... because we assure you it's an event not to be missed if you're toying with the thought of buying any kind of fur garment... from cozy little collar to an opulent full-length mink coat... with all the gamut in between... We were talking to Mr. Scuby the other day and he assured us that his entire stock of high-quality furs... \$200,000 worth to be precise... coats, jackets, stoles, sports-wear and neoprene... will be marked down anywhere from 25% to 50% in this special sale... to mark Scuby Furs' second anniversary in Victoria... It just so happens that we know a great deal about Scuby's collection of furs... and we can assure you this is a genuine sale... not new things brought in for the occasion... Fur quality is of the finest... workmanship superb... styling impeccable... because Scuby's have always refused to have any truck with inferior fur garments... Their standards are high, and their integrity irreproachable... mighty nice to know when you're investing in furs, isn't it? So do watch for this really tremendous sale!... Scuby Furs Ltd., 911 Government St., 383-4361.

Imaginative berets made of all sorts of materials are a fall fashion trend in New York.

Big savings in summer frocks...

If we had a dollar for every Victoria woman who relies on Mary Constance to keep her beautifully dressed... we'd be well on our way to riches!... And just the other day a Vancouver friend informed us she invariably buys for Mary Constance when she's over here... "I always seem to find what I'm looking for there," she says. "At home I sometimes have to shop around for days!"... We feel the same way... Mary Constance clothes are invariably well chosen... have the chic, well-bred look clothes-conscious women adore... As you probably know, there's been a sale going on at Mary Constance all this month... Quite worthwhile reductions on summer dresses... Now Mary tells us that next week she's slashing prices still lower... A golden opportunity, we'd say, to pick up a dress or two to see you through the rest of the summer... and start off next summer right smartly!... Talking of fall clothes, we had a peep at some of the newly-arrived suits which were still under wraps... lovely soft tweeds in dressmaker styles... complete with blouse or shell in matching wool crepe... We learned that greens, browns and berry shades will be the most-wanted colors, come autumn... Mary Constance Dress Shop, 784 Fort St., EV 3-4382.

Fresh summer fashion: Wide scallops rimming a white linen coat.

Have you seen the Jamaica Ska?...

Want to learn to dance the watusi... the frug... the hully-gully... or newest of all, the Jamaica Ska?... Well, maybe this does leave you cold (though we hear the best people... even of mature age... are doing it)... But one thing you can be sure of, your teenagers will want to do these new dances... So why not let them learn to do them properly?... The Arthur Murray School of Dancing is forming new classes for teenagers now... Ten one-hour lessons for only \$15... Classes are kept small... not more than a dozen at 18-year-olds in each... in order that individual attention can be given to every student... While they'll learn all these new dances which the teenagers delight in, they'll also be taught the conventional ballroom dances which they'll learn properly now... and bleed you for in years to come. They'll have a lot of fun, too... because Arthur Murray teachers... as well as being absolutely tops as teachers of dancing... are young and gay and have a special knack with young people... We can't think of a more wholesome, healthful recreation for youngsters (as well as oldsters) than dancing... So why not enroll your teenager in one of the classes?... And while you're about it, enquire about lessons for yourself too!... Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 713 Yates St., EV 5-1478.

New "at home" party pyjamas fit loosely, have wide full pants.

It's a great world "Down Under"...

Not so long ago we were talking to a friend who took his family for a holiday "down under" last Christmas... He talked our ear off about Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific in general... Marvelous country... glorious climate... delightful people! Said if he didn't have to earn a living here he'd pull up stakes and head for Australia right now!... At Paulin's Travel Service they tell us an awful lot of people are being captured by the charm of the Antipodes... A South Pacific round trip aboard one of those luxurious P&O Orient liners (for which Paulin's are agents) is just about the finest winter holiday anyone has ever devised... You sail from Vancouver... with stopovers at San Francisco... Honolulu... Suva... Auckland... to Sydney... Stay a few days or weeks... or even months... Return by a sister ship... And even if you weren't seeing new sights and enjoying new experiences, the life aboard ship is a holiday in itself... Gourmet food... de luxe service... luxurious surroundings... new friendships with interesting people from every part of the world... If this tempts you, we suggest you drop in to Paulin's and let them tell you all about sailings, etc... Then read the brochures and you'll really be hooked!... George Paulin Travel Service, 1000 Government St., EV 2-9168.

It's the textured look in stockings for fall excitement: Tweedy patterns for casual wear.

Who's afraid of the bad, bad rain?...

Rain was coming down in buckets last Monday when we headed for Wilson's... so not too surprisingly, we made straight for the raincoats... and were regarded with the sight of some new arrivals that put a new (sunnier?) complexion on our day... Truth to tell, garbed in one of these smart numbers, you could almost wish the rain would never stop!... We especially liked the double-breasted tailored raincoats with chicly curved half-belts... in a material which looks like a wide-waled corduroy... especially treated, of course, to withstand anything short of a deluge... Gloom-defying colors of dark red and emerald green... as well as sophisticated black... Another eye-stopper is the dark brown Egyptian cotton coat with python collar and buttons... and for our money, the completely reversible cape... black one side, bone the other... is the smartest as well as the most practical rain garment imaginable because you could wear it over anything... including a fur coat!... Price tags on all these are quite reasonable... If you love the gaiety of polka dots, you won't be able to resist the Danish raincoats in brown or navy, be-spangled with medium size white dots... worn unbelted or with a tie sash... Smart as all get-out, and guaranteed to keep you dry!... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-1177.

Short tight skirts that ride up, slide above knees when sitting, are definitely on the way out this fall.

10,000 miles or 10 blocks... call Cantin's...

Don't think for a moment that just because you haven't a house full of furniture to be moved, or even a Steinway grand... but just a little old armchair you promised to give cousin Jane for the cottage... that you can't call Cantin's to do the hauling... because you most emphatically can... and should!... By the time you've jammed that chair into your own chariot you're likely to have scratched the car... fractured your temper... and broken the chair... All of which you could have saved yourself if you'd spent maybe a couple of dollars and had one of Cantin's cheerful men come and take it away... Which is by way of telling you that no job is too small for Cantin's to handle... so you shouldn't feel any hesitation about calling them... By the same token, no job is too big, either... They transport things all over the continent with the greatest of ease... Just recently they chalked up a "first" by taking a huge trailer truck full of furniture on the Island Princess to Port Hardy... Their prowess at packing and crating precious things like antiques is phenomenal... and even the most routine moving job is handled with gentle care as well as speed!... So no matter what you want taken from here to there call... Cantin's Moving and Storage, 742 Pembroke St., 385-3476.

ANN



LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You were shocked to learn about co-educational pajama parties being held on hundreds of U.S. campuses—and with the blessings of the college administrations. Well, let me tell you what goes on at a large Mid-Western university according to my daughter who attends that fine school.

Last February a junior boy asked her if she would like to attend a yard party. She remarked that a yard party in February didn't make much sense because it's usually bitter cold up there at that time of year.

Told her the party was in the fraternity house. The "yard" part of it meant that the girl was supposed to buy a yard of material and make two costumes—one for herself and one for the boy.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday my mother, who has been widowed since last March, made me feel like a lowdown skunk because I did not send her an anniversary card.

I told her I was under the impression that wedding anniversaries are not celebrated after one of the marriage partners passes away. She replied:

"Don't make excuses for your thoughtlessness. You should have sent me a card and left it up to me to celebrate in my own way."

If I am wrong I would like to apologize. My wife tells me I am not wrong and that my mother is mistaken. How about this? — CONNECTICUT YANKEE.

Dear Yankee: The anniversary of a marriage terminated by death does not call for a celebration.

Your mother was probably feeling particularly blue that day and it would have been nice if you had taken her out to dinner. But an anniversary card would have made no sense.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 28, single and not a bad-looking guy. About a year ago I was very much in love with a girl who ran off with a friend of mine. It rocked me plenty. I'm pretty much over the bleeding, but because of this experience I have avoided taking out any girl who might be a serious candidate for marriage. To put it in blunt language I've been dating some pretty fast numbers because all I want is fun—and I'm getting it, if you know what I mean.

Yet part of me wants to meet the right girl and settle down, but I'm afraid of being hurt again. You can see I need a clearer eye than my own. Can you lend me one? — BUSTER.

Dear Buster: I can lend you two.

Quit trying to recover from your hurt and/or beat boredom by dragging around town with third rate females — and I DO know what you mean. This is no way to meet "the right girl."

The "fun" you're getting is a pretty shoddy substitute for a marriage. So grow up and quit making excuses for yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGill, 1156 May Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally Gladys McGill, to Mr. Joseph John Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston, 1211 McKenzie Street.

The wedding will take place Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. in Fairfield United Church with Rev. Alexander Calder officiating. —(Gibson's Studio)

Baby Wears Irish Gown

The five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Anfield received the name Caroline Irene Dorothy at a recent christening ceremony performed by Rev. Dr. John H. Garden in Metropolitan United Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolf of Kelowna are godparents.

A reception was held at the Brentwood Bay home of Mr. and Mrs. Anfield. Among the special guests were the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner, who flew out from Belfast, Northern Ireland, for the occasion. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Anfield of Brentwood Bay, the paternal grandparents.

The nylon and lace gown and cashmere shawl, worn by the baby for christening, were gifts from her maternal great-grandmother in Ireland, Mrs. D. Henry.

LOBA SOCIAL

A social evening will be held at the home of Mrs. A. McKay, 1599 McRae Avenue, at 8 p.m., July 28, under auspices of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, LOBA, bazaar committee.

EATON'S

Beauty Salon

SPECIAL SALE OF PERMANENTS!

A hairdo, excitingly new with just the right permanent, individually selected to glorify the style and texture of your hair... The price designed to delight your budget.

Phone Now for an Appointment!

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141

PROLONGS FRESHNESS

MONTREAL (CP) — When making a flower arrangement, foliage should be removed from the part of the stem which goes below the water level. This prevents stagnation and prolongs freshness, says Mrs. Milton Hesoc of Namaroneck, N.Y. She was here recently to conduct a course in flower arrangement.

22 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 26, 1964

IT'S

ballantyne's
FOR FLOWERS

This Week's Special

One doz. Roses arranged in an Ivy Bowl \$3.50

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AND
LESS THAN
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CO-ORDINATED
SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE
Skirts—Shorts—Pops

SALE of SWIM SUITS

COLE — CATALINA — DARLENE \$6.49
Values to \$30. SALE

TO \$14.99

SALE of GLOVES

including shorty slip-on in double woven nylon. Also long evening gloves in white and beige.

FROM

99¢ to \$2.25

GIBSON'S 708 View

GIBSON GIRL 1211 Douglas

Couple Wed at Duncan

Esther Reed daisies, red roses Cowichan Lake Road, Duncan and sweet peas decorated and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan United Church for the H. M. Thierau, Lehman Road, recent marriage of Peggy Ann Duncan. Mrs. Norman Carter Fink and AB. Herbert Leslie Thierau, HMCS Beacon Hill.

Rev. L. Simcoe and Rev. R. Knipe officiated at the afternoon wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fink, fitted bodice and a short lace

over-jacket featuring fitted long sleeves. A tiara held the bride's three-quarter-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Matron of honor Mrs. Leonard Elzinga was in a blue nylon gown with bouffant knee-length skirt and fitted bodice. Miss Bernice Flett as bridesmaid wore a similarly-styled gown in pink nylon. They both wore velvet ribbon and lace hats and carried pink carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Mr. David Ehniig was best man. Ushering were Mr. Stewart Fink, bride's brother, and John Campbell.

Mr. R. Bird proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed at Moose Home in Duncan. Baskets of white and yellow lilies decorated the hall and a three-tiered cake.

The newlyweds are now

making their home in Victoria following a brief honeymoon up-Island.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, July 26, 1964

23

Up-Island Wedding

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus United Church was the setting for a pretty summer wedding July 18 when Rev. Bernard Knipe of Duncan officiated at the marriage of Marian Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halme of Seaview Road, and Norman Ault, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flintoff of Lady

Smith. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length white organza dress in sheath style, with bouffant overskirt of sheer. Her veil of illusion net in chapel length was held in place by a coronet of sequins. Her only jewel was a pearl pendant given by the groom and her crescent-shaped bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Bernice Halme was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Gail Bullock and Miss Frances Gadsden. Best man was Mr. Robert Flintoff and ushers were Mr. David Halme and Mr. Rick Vroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Manana Lodge, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake made by Mrs. J. E. Flintoff and decorated to represent a church with miniature bride and groom descending the stairs.

Toasting to the bride was given by Mr. Carl Mowat.

For a wedding trip up-Island, the bride chose an Italian-knit suit in turquoise shade, white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple will make their home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. G. M. A. Ware leaves today for her home in London following a three-week visit with her cousins, Mrs. C. H. Willis and Mrs. P. Ehrenstrom of 1638 Wilmet Place. Mrs. Ware came out to Canada by air and on her arrival in Victoria she was taken on a conducted tour up-Island and to Banff, by train, by her hostesses. — (Kinsman)

Protocol Means Good Manners

TORONTO (CP) — Diplomatic protocol doesn't frighten Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of Canada's new high commissioner to India.

For one thing she has reduced the awesome-sounding words to practical terms. She defines protocol simply as "good manners, good sense and a consideration for others."

Those who know Norah Michener agree she has all three.

But that isn't all in her favor. She is already an expert on such diplomatic essentials as how to give a dinner party. For a number of years she wrote a column on food and entertainment for Canadian Homes and Gardens magazine.

And when her husband was Speaker of the House of Commons in Ottawa, Mrs. Michener wrote a handbook for parliamentary wives detailing the customs and manners of life in official Ottawa.

Mr. Michener, 64-year-old Toronto lawyer and native of Lacombe, Alta., spent 10 years in Parliament as a Progressive Conservative MP, was named to the New Delhi appointment early in July. He and his wife will leave for India in August where he'll succeed Chester Ronning.

VISITED IN 1954

It won't be their first time in India. They have fond memories of a trip they took 10 years ago. "We have many Indian friends we'll see again," Mrs. Michener says.

A native of Manitoba who grew up in Vancouver, the former Norah Willis has a PhD in philosophy from the University of Toronto, a rare accomplishment for a woman. She is also the author of a book on philosophy, *Maritain, on the Nature of Man in a Christian Democracy*.

She is particularly looking forward to renewing her acquaintance with Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan who is also a philosopher as well as a statesman.

When the Micheners were in New Delhi they were house guests of Escott Reid, then high commissioner, and his wife. So

Mrs. Michener knows the house she'll be living in. In fact, she has already decided they'll occupy the bedroom, with a balcony, they had during the visit.

Although the high commissioner's residence is basically furnished by the government, Mrs. Michener plans to take some things of her own—table ornaments, silver pheasants, Florentine clocks and jade doves, a set of dishes and silver plates. "I'd lots of books; I just couldn't live anywhere without my books."

She'll also take family pictures of her daughters, Mrs. Ronald Rohr (an artist and sculptor whose husband is head of the history department at Brown University, Providence, R.I.), Mrs. Leslie Lawrence (CBC public affairs producer), Mrs. Roy Schatz (a biochemist at Toronto General Hospital), and of her four granddaughters.

AUGUST

SALE of

FINE FURS



Oyster Dyed Canadian Beaver Jacket

Starts Monday, July 27th, 9 a.m.

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\$200,000 STOCK

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6 Only—Black dyed Persian lamb, sapphire mink collar	\$295
6 Only—Grey natural Persian lamb, Sapphire and Dark Mink Collars	\$295
6 Only—Black dyed Persian lamb, plain	\$269
4 Only—Canadian Beaver Jackets, natural	\$295
2 Only—Canadian Beaver Jackets, tipped	\$295
3 Only—Canadian Squirrel Jackets, dyed	\$350

EXTRA SPECIAL

4 Only—Muskrat dyed* centre back jackets

\$159

3 Only—Sheared Muskrat dyed oyster and lilac mink trim

\$350

3 Only—China Mink Jackets, dyed

\$269

2 Only—Kolinsky Jackets, dyed

\$369

2 Only—Canadian Wild Mink, natural

\$595

2 Only—Ranch Mink Jackets, pastel and dark

\$650

1 Only—Canadian Wild Mink, natural

\$750

2 Only—Black dyed Broadtail

\$395

1 Only—Canadian Ermine

\$495

2 Only—Mole Jackets, dyed

\$195

COATS

2 Only—Full length Pastel Ranch Mink	\$1950
1 Only—Full length Dark Ranch Mink	\$1895
2 Only—% Length Pastel Ranch Mink	\$1495
2 Only—% Length Dark Ranch Mink	\$1595
1 Only—Full Length Alaska Seal, pastel mink collar	\$1050
1 Only—Magi Brown dyed Persian lamb, Mink collar	\$695
3 Only—Full Length Muskrat Backs, dyed	\$395

OPENING DAY ONLY

6 Russian Squirrel Capes Dyed \$139

CAPES

3 Only—Muskrat, dyed, capes and stoles	\$129
2 Only—Grey Russian Squirrel, capes and stoles	\$169
2 Only—Dyed China Mink, capes and stoles	\$159
8 Only—Dyed Russian Squirrel, capes and stoles	\$189

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(Fully Let Out)

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8 Pastel Ranch Mink	\$425

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24 Daily Colonist
Sunday, July 26, 1964

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TELEPHONES
11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Sports 383-7000
Editorial 383-4509 or
383-6300
Circulation 383-0725

BOX REPIES
All replies to private box
numbers available from
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday in-
clusive.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00
a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday in-
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CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday in-
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Regular classified advertising
pieces classified advertising
pieces must be placed at the
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p.m. on the day prior to publication.
Monday to Friday in-
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must be in the possession of
Victoria Printers Ltd. 383-1100
as early as 4:00 p.m. the day
prior to publication, with
the exception of the
day the copy must be in by 4:00
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REPRESENTATIVES
Puncan, P. J. Rogers 745-5811
Puncan, A. & N. Wilson 231-2122
Port Alberni, B. C. 745-3706

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Wherever carrier service is main-
tained, 12 cents per month.
Single copy 12 cents.
By mail, Canada and U. S. \$1.00
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\$0.50 monthly \$0.25.
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The per line per day fee per line
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and Business Notices. No
charge for Births, Deaths and
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The Victoria Daily Colonist
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advertiser, beyond the amount
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In the event of an error in publication
the Victoria Daily Colonist
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in question.

All claims on error in publication
shall be made within 10 days of the
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Printers Ltd. who reserves the right in
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While every endeavor will be
made to forward replies to
numbers to the address given
as possible, we except liability
in respect of loss or damage
sustained in the forwarding, such
replies however caused by
negligence or otherwise.

1 BIRTHS

PHARE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
John and Diane—Edith Ben-
son in Montreal General Hos-
pital, July 25, 1964, a daughter.
A son, Michael, died in the
womb. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Burt, of Saanichton, were present.
A sister, Mrs. W. L. Dalton officiating.

TOHY—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Ken Today, 1551 Mt. Douglas Cres-
cent, on the Royal Jubilee Hos-
pital, July 25, 1964, a girl.
Shannon Leigh, 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

3 MARRIAGES

BURT-CHUDY—Mrs. Rose Chud-
dy, 1310 Ray Street, announces the
marriage of her daughter, Bar-
bara, to Mr. and Mrs. John Burt.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Burt, of Saanichton, were present.
A son, Michael, died in the
womb. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Burt, of Saanichton, were present.
A sister, Mrs. W. L. Dalton officiating.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BIRD—In Victoria, on Friday,
July 24, 1964, Miss Jessie Craig of
1413 Fernwood Rd., born in Glas-
gow, Scotland, and a resident of
Victoria for the past 10 years.
Survived by one sister, Mrs. E.
Vance, of Victoria, and two
nieces and two nephews.

Funeral service will be held in
VICTORIA FLORAL CHAPEL
Johnson, and Vancouver Sts., on
Monday, July 28, at 1:15 p.m. Rev.
Dr. W. G. McLean officiating.
Interment in Colwood Burying Park

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

VIRGIN—Suddenly, Mrs. Weston, B.C.
on July 23, 1964, Mr. Victor Ernest
Virgin, aged 71 years, born in
Somerset, England, and had been
a resident of Victoria for 18 years.
Survived by his son, Oliver Ernest
Statham Gardner, 21, of C. I. C.
House, Mrs. Clifford N. (Claudia)
Whipple, 38, of Marshall Road,
Victoria, and two daughters, two
grandchildren, and eight great-
grandchildren.

Services will be held in Christ
Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C.
on Monday, July 27, 1964, at 3 p.m.
Rev. C. H. Whitmore and Rev.
George Harrington officiating.
Interment in Royal Oak Burying Park

LOOSE NOTES

Member of the Legion Lodge
A.Y.U.M. No. 88, B.C.R., are
requested to attend an emergency
service to be held in the
Masonic Temple, Saanichton, on
Monday, July 27, 1964, at 10:45 a.m.
in the presence of the
honor, our late Brother Victor
Ernest Virgin, P.M. Members of
local lodges and adjoining
lodges are requested to attend.
By order of the Worshipful
Master—Claude E. Jeffery, Secy.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
gratitude and appreciation to our
many friends, relatives, and
fellow citizens for their kind
words of sympathy in the loss of our
loved one.

Our special thanks to Sister
Mary Adelaide and Sister Mary
Luce at St. Paul's.

The nurses and staff there for
Kathy shown also thanks to Rev.
McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Punnett, Chapel—Mr. Andrew
Lander and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

BELL—In loving memory of my
mother, Margaret Howard Bell
(Mickey), taken from us July 26,
1963.

Dear Mickey—
You are somewhere in the sun
light strong
Your tears are in the falling
rain
You call me in the winds soft
song
And with the flowers you come
again—Mother

BELL—In loving memory of our
mother, Margaret Howard Bell
(Mickey), taken from us July 26,
1963.

No one knows our longing
As we write these simple lines
For our mother's love and
friendship.

That are no longer ours
You shared our joys and
griefs
God bless you dear mother—
For those precious years—
Gerald and Bruce

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Pruning * Spraying

* Feeding * Removal

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SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING,
Removals. Large shade and fruit
trees. Power chain chipper. In-
surance. Chipping. Cuttings. Sub-
seeds Ltd. EV 2-1876, eves. EV 3-1684

39 PERSONALS

WANTED - SLIM, ATTRACTIVE,

interesting and unattached girl un-
der 21. For a short time. Please
apply for sharing spare time. Reply
in detail. Please. Victoria Press, Box

YOUNG MAN, STEADILY EM-
ployed, own car, would like to meet
young lady for shows, dances and
parties. Object: matrimony. Victoria
Press, Box 619.

ELDERLY GENT WITH CAR
would like to meet lady, 65-70;
companionship and eating. Contact
to speak. Victoria Press, Box 614

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Having trouble with your drinking?
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous at
EV 3-4245, P.O. Box 1, Victoria,
B.C. Confidential.

MAN WOULD LIKE TO MEET
nice girl, 34 to 40, attractive, intelli-
gent, good company. Snapshot please to
Victoria Press, Box 613.

ANY PERSONS WHO HAVE ANY
Mark-Ten co-ops, don't want
please call. EV 4-8010

TRAVELLING EAST, ROOM FOR
2-4 people. Call 382-4733.

40 BUSINESS PERSONS

ARE YOU NEW TO VICTORIA? OR
know of a new resident. Phone
477-3711 after 5:30 p.m. or
new neighbor hostess will call with
gifts of merchandise. Information about
the city and the chamber of commerce
and the chambers of commerce for
new residents.

ANONYMOUS MARRIAGE BUREAU

Divorce Service

Post Office Box 337, Victoria

All enquiries are confidential

LEARN TO FLY - YOU CAN QUITE
easily at Victoria's Flying School or write

P.O. Box 345, Sidney, B.C.

CHINA REPAIRS PICK UP
repairs left longer than 2 months
shortage of space. Gilman Furniture

42 EDUCATION

Individual attention! by highly
skilled tutors can solve children's
school problems. We can help restore
interest and confidence as necessary
for a progressive scholar.

UNIVERSAL TUTORING COLLEGE
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STUDY COURSES

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struction. Diplomas, refreshers,
and special courses offered.

SPROUT SEAWAY SCHOOL

1012 Douglas EV 4-8121

FUEL	
Coal	
COAL	COAL
Vesta Coal	\$10.00
Slater Blend	\$10.50
Gum Drummer Lump, ton	\$15.00
Concord Lump	\$14.00
ROSE FUEL CO. LTD.	1700 Douglas St. Phone 388-1183
SPECIAL PRE-TO-LOGS	
Delivered to driveway	
10' x 12' x 16'	10' x 12' x 16'
10' x 12' x 18'	10' x 12' x 18'
10' x 12' x 20'	10' x 12' x 20'
10' x 12' x 22'	10' x 12' x 22'
10' x 12' x 24'	10' x 12' x 24'
10' x 12' x 26'	10' x 12' x 26'
10' x 12' x 28'	10' x 12' x 28'
10' x 12' x 30'	10' x 12' x 30'
10' x 12' x 32'	10' x 12' x 32'
10' x 12' x 34'	10' x 12' x 34'
10' x 12' x 36'	10' x 12' x 36'
10' x 12' x 38'	10' x 12' x 38'
10' x 12' x 40'	10' x 12' x 40'
10' x 12' x 42'	10' x 12' x 42'
10' x 12' x 44'	10' x 12' x 44'
10' x 12' x 46'	10' x 12' x 46'
10' x 12' x 48'	10' x 12' x 48'
10' x 12' x 50'	10' x 12' x 50'
10' x 12' x 52'	10' x 12' x 52'
10' x 12' x 54'	10' x 12' x 54'
10' x 12' x 56'	10' x 12' x 56'
10' x 12' x 58'	10' x 12' x 58'
10' x 12' x 60'	10' x 12' x 60'
10' x 12' x 62'	10' x 12' x 62'
10' x 12' x 64'	10' x 12' x 64'
10' x 12' x 66'	10' x 12' x 66'
10' x 12' x 68'	10' x 12' x 68'
10' x 12' x 70'	10' x 12' x 70'
10' x 12' x 72'	10' x 12' x 72'
10' x 12' x 74'	10' x 12' x 74'
10' x 12' x 76'	10' x 12' x 76'
10' x 12' x 78'	10' x 12' x 78'
10' x 12' x 80'	10' x 12' x 80'
10' x 12' x 82'	10' x 12' x 82'
10' x 12' x 84'	10' x 12' x 84'
10' x 12' x 86'	10' x 12' x 86'
10' x 12' x 88'	10' x 12' x 88'
10' x 12' x 90'	10' x 12' x 90'
10' x 12' x 92'	10' x 12' x 92'
10' x 12' x 94'	10' x 12' x 94'
10' x 12' x 96'	10' x 12' x 96'
10' x 12' x 98'	10' x 12' x 98'
10' x 12' x 100'	10' x 12' x 100'
10' x 12' x 102'	10' x 12' x 102'
10' x 12' x 104'	10' x 12' x 104'
10' x 12' x 106'	10' x 12' x 106'
10' x 12' x 108'	10' x 12' x 108'
10' x 12' x 110'	10' x 12' x 110'
10' x 12' x 112'	10' x 12' x 112'
10' x 12' x 114'	10' x 12' x 114'
10' x 12' x 116'	10' x 12' x 116'
10' x 12' x 118'	10' x 12' x 118'
10' x 12' x 120'	10' x 12' x 120'
10' x 12' x 122'	10' x 12' x 122'
10' x 12' x 124'	10' x 12' x 124'
10	

100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE	100 CARS FOR SALE
SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.	GOODWILL CARS At	MORRISON'S WEEKEND CLEAR-OUT!	ENSIGN MOTORS	• PLIMLEY •	GROWING WITH VICTORIA	NATIONAL For your new	JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
• Volkswagen	Mechanics Holidays Holding Up	Victoria's Oldest-Established Chrysler Centre	VICTORIA'S LOWEST PRICES	DAVID MOTORS LTD. SAVE — DOLLARS	HUMBER — HILLMAN	HOME OF HUMBER — HILLMAN	100 CARS FOR SALE
• Karmann-Ghia	Reconditioning . . . So OUT THEY GO . . .	Now at their NEW LOCATION	RAMBLER	DURING OUR SALE OF THE CENTURY!	SUNBEAM — JEEP	FOLLOW THE WISE BIRDS	0
• Porsche	FOR A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE!	1061 YATES at Cook St.	WAGON WEEK!	EVERY UNIT MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.	• VALIANT	TO	0
MECHANIC'S SPECIAL	68 PONTIAC 6-cyl. 4-Door Sedan with new paint, good tires, etc. \$795	64 MORRIS Super Coupe, east new \$1490	Brand-new 4-dr. Wagons	COMPARE	• BARRACUDA	• OLSON	0
995 SPECIALS	57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, loaded with equipment	62 CONSUL 1500	from	PRICES	• TRIUMPH	FORD	0
57 MERCURY Sedan, gleaming black with radio, etc.	63 SUNBEAM Alpine Sports	CLEAN USED CARS	WE CAN'T BE BEAT!	WE'RE JAMMED WITH USED CARS!!!	• DODGE TRUCKS	0	0
61 ENVOY with red leather bucket seats, etc.	Worth \$1785	Recent trades on the popular	62 STUDEBAKER Lark	OVER 125 PRICED TO CLEAR	60 BUICK Le Sabre Sedan.	HOLIDAYS AHEAD?	0
59 MORRIS Oxford with leather seats and low mileage.	61 PLYMOUTH	CHRYSLER	6-cylinder.	MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!	Completely powered, low mileage	60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door	0
BEST BUY IN TOWN	63 ANGLIA, Choice of white or yellow. Each \$1295	PLYMOUTH	SALE PRICE \$1795	NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!	63 HILLMAN Super Minx Sedan. Absolutely as new	1964 PONTIAC Custom V-8	0
63 CHEV V8 Impala 4-Door Hardtop, full power equipment and radio \$2995	59 CHEVROLET CAMPER UNIT. Worth \$2485	VALIANT	63 ACADIAN Convertible.	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	60 HILLMAN Minx Sedan. Automatic trans. \$1295	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
55 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, radio and automatic transmission. Now only \$695	63 THAMES Camper. Complete. Beige \$1795	WE NEED ROOM	SALE PRICE \$2395	WRITTEN WARRANTY WITH EVERY CAR!	61 BUCK Hardtop. \$1295	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
Over 30 More to Choose from	62 RENAULT Dauphine. Coral \$1195	SO OUT THEY GO!	63 RAMBLER "220" 4-DR.	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	62 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. V-8.	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
871 Yates EV 2-413	61 MERCEDES BENZ. Model 180 diesel. Reduced to \$2995	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	63 DODGE Regent. V-8.	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
— I. M. — A — c	61 CORVAIR Sedan. Radio. Green \$1595	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	64 DODGE Regent. V-8.	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
SALE PRICES	60 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Automatic. Radio. Power steering. Power brakes \$2295	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	65 METEOR Ranch Wagon. SALE PRICE \$1195	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
NO MONEY DOWN 1ST PAYMENT LATE SEPTEMBER PAYMENTS TO \$2 MONTHS TAKE ROADSIDE GUARANTEE AND GET ANOTHER "Charge Account" plan. Buy any car without a penny down, pay as you drive.	60 FORD Fairlane Sedan. Radio, blue \$2495	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	66 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
36 RAMBLER Sedan. Was \$860. Sale \$663	63 FORD 1500. Sedan. Radio. Green \$1595	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	67 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
56 MONARCA 4-Door. Was \$930. Sale \$645	60 MERCEDES BENZ. Sedan. Blue \$1695	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	68 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
59 VANGUARD Sedan. Was \$1000. Sale \$644	57 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE. Worth \$895	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	69 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
75 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe. Was \$890. Sale \$645	58 HILLMAN	OUT THEY GO!	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	70 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
59 FORD 1500 AS. Cambridge. Was \$1000. Sale \$645	58 FORD FALCON	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	71 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 VAUXHALL Vaux. Was \$1200. Sale \$845	58 AUSTIN	OUT THEY GO!	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	72 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
59 HILLMAN 1200. H.T. Was \$1300. Sale \$895	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	73 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
60 AUSTIN Gipsy. 4-wd. Dr. Was \$1350. Sale \$895	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	74 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
60 Victor De Luxe. Was \$1350. Sale \$895	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	75 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	76 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
Compact cars carry a one-year, 50-50 guarantee for your security.	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	77 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
AS IT IS, BARGAINS	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	78 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
SWAP ANYTHING! Terms of "Swap Deal" will accept in trade any car, boat, trailer, motor, TV, radio, furniture, trailers, etc., etc., etc.	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	79 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
TRADE YOUR DON'T WANTS	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	80 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
53 METEOR Sedan. Was \$1400. Sale \$1245	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	81 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
54 HILLMAN 1200. Sedan. Was \$1750. Sale \$1445	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	82 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
57 FORD Custom. Was \$1400. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	83 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
57 CHEVROLET Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	84 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	85 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	86 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	87 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	88 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	89 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	90 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	91 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	92 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	93 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	94 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	95 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	96 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	97 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	98 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	99 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	100 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	101 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	102 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	103 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	104 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	105 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	106 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	107 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	108 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	109 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	110 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	111 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	112 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	113 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	114 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	115 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	116 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195	30-DAY FREE EXCHANGE	117 FORD Custom V-8	64 FORD Custom V-8	0
58 FORD 1500. Sedan. Was \$1350. Sale \$1195	58 FORD	PRICE	SALE PRICE \$1195				

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6-cyl. \$995

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59 CHRYSLER Saratoga
door Hardtop, tuxedo blue
and matching interior,
power steering, power
brakes, automatic trans-
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speaker, many other
luxury items \$1995

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radio \$995

54 ANGLIA Like new

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Approved Credit

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V8, AT \$1095

61 VOLKSWAGEN Camper
many options \$1295

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Opposite the Memorial Arena
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64 cylinder automatic, top
shape \$995

62 Gaujal, continental kit
radio, special \$995

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V8, AT, radio \$995

50 VW, reduced to \$750

53 Nash Metropolitan hard-
top \$750

61 CHEV II Nova convertible,
many extras, automatic, radio,
radio, heater \$1150

60 VOLKSWAGEN, de luxe,
radio, heater \$1150

50 Standard, 10, to clear
radio, heater \$1150

50 Hillman sedan, customized
radio, heater \$1150

50 Hillman sedan, to clear
radio, heater \$1150

J. C. MOTORS LTD.

54 PONTIAC Sedan \$1095

54 BUICK Sedan \$1095

57 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$1095

54 Dodge Sedan \$1095

57 PONTIAC V-8, automatic
101000 miles \$1095

59 VAUXHALL Sedan \$1095

50 METEOR Hardtop, IMMACU-
late \$1095

50 METEOR 4-door Hardtop, IMMACU-
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full-service apartment
beautifully furnished apartments
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most units with sea view
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necessary cash \$1,200
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but has excellent revenue
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thing included. Three gas pumps, fully
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electric kitchen (bridge and stove).
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TRAILER PARK

Located near bustling Vancouver
Island city, 2 acres waterfront.
Furnished. Two trailer units.
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tenant ideal. For example,
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bath down. Plus extra 2-room suite.
Private entrance on large treed lot
in Gordon area. Double garage
and rear entrance. Rent \$100.00
per month. Call 385-8111. Price
\$10,000.00. NORTHWESTERN
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To acquire established clean busi-
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In excellent location, with great
future. Good living room
and office. Rent \$100.00 per month
for right parties. \$7,000.00 will handle
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by year with fantastic possi-
bilities. Complete details. Mr.
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10 CENTS DAILY
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66 PAGES



Looters amid Rochester wreckage

Rioters Defy Rochester Police DEATH, LOOTING



Kennedy

New York Anti-Police Parade Broken Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Police broke up an intended anti-police parade in strife-torn Harlem Saturday, dispersed the intended marchers and arrested their Communist ringleaders.

The leader, William Epton, a Negro and avowed Communist, was bundled into a police car shortly after he arrived at the starting point.

ONLY 300

Instead of the thousands of marchers that Epton had predicted only about 300 marchers and spectators were on hand at the scheduled 4 p.m. starting time.

The parade was intended to stress Negro charges of police brutality — a recurring complaint since rioting broke out in Harlem a week ago.

SPARKED BY DEATH

The disorders were sparked by the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old Negro boy by a white policeman who said the boy was coming at him with a knife.

Protesting reputed police brutality, the rioters penetrated official barricades and spread flames beyond the Negro section where trouble started at a block dance Friday night.

TOSS BRICKS

Most residents heeded warnings enforced by nearly 1,000 police, including more than 250 state troopers, and remained off the streets. Teenagers and other young Negroes, however, tossed bricks and other objects through plate glass windows in hit-and-run fashion. Some drove automobiles.

As the violence continued, Mayor Frank T. Lamb rejected five demands presented by a Negro delegation that included three clergymen. He said he would be willing to consider all except one, but only after "an end to violence and disorder on our streets."

Demand REJECTED

The demand rejected outright by the mayor asked that residents of strife-torn areas be deported to help keep the peace.

The white man who was killed was in a grocery store that was the target of rocks. He was identified as Judson T. Bray or who had registered at a Rochester hotel where he gave his address as Wayland, N.Y.

Groups of Negroes in automobiles sped from one part of the city to another, hurling stones, smashing windows and looting stores in a hit-and-run manner.

State troopers were rushed to the new trouble area. They

Continued on Page 2

MEETING CALLED

The Anchorage Bar Association has called a meeting Monday to consider the next move in its feud with the court, simmering for several months.

In addition to the bar's money, the court removed nine attorneys from the association's board of governors, saying they refused to serve under new court rules which placed the association under jurisdiction of the court.

Association officials claim the bar was created as an independent organization in 1955 and view the court's rules as an attempt to create a new bar.

The legal holdup came after the bar was served with a court order to turn over the bar association's funds. Solberg said the bar's attorney advised against honoring the order until

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Major cities in the United States can expect racial disturbances similar to those in Harlem in the coming years "as long as there are injustices in housing (and) employment," Attorney General Robert Kennedy warned Saturday.

He added that it would be a "great mistake" to expect the federal government to handle such disturbances.

"We must expect more such problems

in the next few years," Kennedy said, referring to the riots in Harlem. "The individual cities must take the responsibility for keeping order."

Kennedy noted that "hoodlums, both black and white," had taken advantage of racial tensions in the United States and said law enforcement authorities must make it clear they will not tolerate outbursts of violence such as those that have ripped Harlem and Brooklyn.

Court Told Him To

Armed Police Sergeant Holds Up Alaska Bank

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP) — More information was available, turn over the money until the gun was drawn.

Thomas B. Stewart, administrator of the Alaska court system, telephoned to say he was re-deposited immediately in a

dropping by to pick up the funds and arrived with Sgt. Ricks.

Solberg said he refused to be administered by the Supreme Court.

Pleasure Craft, Five Occupants Found Safe

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cape Scott to escape high winds and heavy seas.

Occupants of two other craft with the briefly-missing vessel said it "just seemed to disappear" in Queen Charlotte Strait before they beached themselves on an island near Bull Harbor to prevent being swamped.

The search was one of half a dozen incidents of ships in distress around Vancouver Island Saturday.

The pleasure craft, whose identity and occupants were not named, had been beached near

Continued on Page 2

DON'T MISS

Young Girl's Body Stolen from Coffin

—Page 3

Highland Games

—Page 34

TIP THE SCALE

"In the approaching election, these forces which are inimical to our interests and the democratic process may tip the scale and push us out of the main stream of history. To apply to this period of hardship, danger and difficulty, irresponsible, undisciplined and pointless demonstrations is an invitation to disaster; and would heighten the prospect of a Goldwater victory in November."

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Fishermen Rescued

In the Strait of Georgia, two commercial fishermen were rescued by the government ferry Queen of Victoria when their 29-foot fishboat sprung a leak and began to sink off Galiano Island.

In Nanaimo, a 52-foot yacht owned by the marine editor of the Portland Oregon Journal was towed into the harbor after almost sinking in nearby waters.

A distress call received by Nanaimo RCMP at 2:30 p.m. said the vessel The Living End was taking water by the bow and was completely awash off Snake Island.

The four people aboard, owner Ed Goetzl and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Glanz, all of Portland, were not hurt.

During rescue efforts, the ferry Seachief Queen smashed the yacht's right front window in attempting to take it in tow.

The 40-foot American yacht Cape Mariner drifted for several hours off the Island with dead batteries, but refused a tow from the Coast Guard Cutter Ready.

Both the Bamfield and Tofino lifeboats towed fishboats to safety after both suffered propeller damage.

The fishboat Golden West was towed into Tofino and the Ona was towed to Ucluelet by the Bamfield lifeboat.

At West Vancouver, the 23-foot beachcomber Spindrift Three owned by Bob Davies of West Vancouver was heavily damaged by a fire which started when the owner attempted to start the engine.

An ambulance and doctor were asked to meet the pleasure boat W. N. Five II at Blaine, Wash., to take an injured water skier to hospital.

Republics Start Squeeze

Cuba Faces United Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the American republics by a 15-4 vote early Saturday slapped diplomatic and economic sanctions on Cuba, denounced the Fidel Castro regime for aggression against Venezuela, and threatened to use armed force if the Havana government continues its subversive activities against hemisphere nations.

The historic decision was voted shortly after midnight at a plenary session in the Organization of American States' headquarters building.

It was one of the toughest actions taken collectively by American nations since Castro

came into power Jan. 1, 1959. The action represented a mandatory call without a time limit on all American, repub-

Flaming Crash Fatal to Five

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Five persons died Saturday in a two-car crash here. A small European car is believed to have crashed into the rear of another causing both cars to burst into flames. All the victims are believed to be Ontario residents. Barrie is 50 miles north of Toronto.

The conference voted to "condemn energetically the present government of Cuba for its acts of aggression and of intervention" against Venezuela, which brought the complaint against the Castro regime to the Organization of American States last year.

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Nanaimo Boys Saved

Schoolgirl Was Rescuer

NANAIMO — Abbotsford high school student Denise Wright, 16, has come forward to say she was the girl who rescued two boys from drowning.

ing Wednesday in Newcastle Channel.

The girl appeared in answer to a public appeal made by Mrs. Waneta McCumber, 1360 Discovery, mother of the two boys.

Her youngest son, Michael, 30 months, fell into the water and his older brother, Shawn, 8, a non-swimmer, jumped into the water to save him.

Miss Wright said Shawn was struggling with his younger

brother when she came by with three friends. She jumped into the water and pulled the two boys to a nearby garage where they had been playing before the mishap.

"If it hadn't been for her,

Shawn and Michael would probably both have drowned," said Mrs. McCumber.

The mother said she forgot in the excitement to thank Miss Wright after she brought her sons home.



Magistrate Miffed

Kicking Incident Draws Jail Term

COURTENAY — A 21-year-old Gold River logger was sent to jail Saturday in a case in which Magistrate T. G. Ryan ordered a thorough police investigation to see if charges against any other people are warranted.

Godfrey Edwards was convicted in magistrate's court of common assault involving the kicking of a 16-year-old Courtenay boy and sentenced to three months in Oakalla.

The case began July 17 in a First Street home where a mother and her six children reside. The mother was out and the children, aged from three to 18 years, were left in care of the oldest child, a girl.

UNWELCOME! Guests during the evening included the girl's boy friend, Jerry Dalton, 16, who previously lived in the home, and two other young men, William Dale Long and David Martin Scarff. Testimony was that Edwards was an unwelcome guest.

The day after the incident, Edwards was fined \$125 for causing a disturbance. He was charged with assault and admitted it, but denied kicking young Dalton.

SHOES, HOBNAILS The crown submitted as evidence Edwards' shoes, dress Oxford with hobnails in the front.

Edwards said the heels came off at Gold River and he didn't want to go all the way to Courtenay for replacements, so he attached hobnails.

The Dalton boy said Edwards did kick him and RCMP testified Edwards had admitted the kicking while he was in a police cell.

NO SUSPENSION The magistrate said: "I cannot understand why no adult was present. I fail to appreciate how young people can congregate in a house without adult supervision.

They also quoted him as saying he had lived in France and "hadn't been there for nothing."

After conclusion of testimony July 18, Magistrate Ryan said he wished to be sure of the kicking and remanded the case for a week to allow Edwards to secure some witnesses.

Yesterday, house guest Long appeared for Edwards but said "I did see him (Dalton) get slugged," and later added, "I did not see the impact . . . I presume it was a fist."

House guest Scarff said, "I saw him (Edwards) hit him (Dalton) once in the face with a fist."

The investigation ordered by Magistrate Ryan will be in regard to a possible charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency and possible Liquor Act charges.

NO SUSPENSION The magistrate said: "I cannot understand why no adult was present. I fail to appreciate how young people can congregate in a house without adult supervision.

"It is the responsibility of this court and the family court to see this is stopped."

Edwards he said: "I am prepared to accept the evidence of the boy that you imposed upon him a vicious kick to the face."

CONTEMPT OF AUTHORITY "This court will not countenance crimes of violence of any nature. The pre-sentence report shows a complete contempt of authority . . . I find nothing in the circumstances to give me cause for sympathy."

The magistrate said he had no alternative but to impose a jail term.

ASSESSMENTS They also quoted him as saying he had lived in France and "hadn't been there for nothing."

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Island Tax Warrior Opens New Attack

NANAIMO — A new slap at the Nanaimo and district court of assessment revision has been thrown by longtime assessment for R. E. (Doc) Nicoll of Gabriola Island.

He has been tangling with the court for some years over his property on Gabriola and Breakwater Islands, an issue to go before the B.C. Supreme Court.

HITS REDUCTION This time, he's attacking the court for the 25 per cent reduction in taxes which it gives to four of the Gulf Islands in February, a reduction which has since been overruled by the assessment appeal board.

Doc is all for lower taxes, but he says this case proves the court of revision wrong because:

• Its tax-cutting decision shows "the island groups are definitely being discriminated against."

• The fact the reduction was given to some and not to others "furthered this discrimination."

• The assessment appeal board has told the court of revision that they are wrong . . . it is illustrating that something is definitely wrong."

APPEALED The tax-cutting decision was appealed by the provincial tax department. The appeal board allowed only a slight reduction for Bath Island.

The Supreme Court recently ordered the three-judge court of revision and a representative of the attorney-general's department to appear in August in Doc's own case.

HEARING ORDERED The Nanaimo court ruled in February his bid for lower taxes could not be heard because of alleged contempt of court involving a radio broadcast.

He went to the Supreme Court which ordered a new hearing saying its job was finished Feb. 29. Doc then obtained a writ ordering the August appearance.

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Smoke Nuisance Defies Solution

BY CHARLES LA VERTU

An angry View Royal resident said Friday he has done everything possible to get rid of a smoke nuisance which he claims come from the Plumper Bay sawmill, on the Songhees reservation.

H. K. Bowles, 109 Kingham Place, said he had approached everyone possible, including the RCMP and his MLA and MP, yet nothing had been done to ease the situation.

AREA SMOTHERED "If I build a bonfire and makes a lot of smoke, the police will step in and tell me to put it out, yet the smoke from the mill smothers the whole area with dust, ashes and stench, making the area uninhabitable, and

nothing is done," Mr. Bowles said.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, when questioned about the problem, said, "The View Royal residents have a valid complaint and I have been working on this problem for more than a year. But as yet, there is no apparent solution."

He added that the lease did not make provision for smoke control and other nuisances, and since the lease does not expire until 1971, there is no apparent solution at present. The land is leased to the mill by the federal government.

He said another difficulty is that the land is located in community planning area No. 4, which has no regulations governing smoke control.

"It would be very difficult to work out a change in the procedures."

He admitted that any appeal for special privileges by university students would have to be directed to his board, but held out little hope that a change in regulations might occur.

"It's more complicated than it looks at first glance," he insisted; it would be nice to

make a full-scale move into recovery of small logs from previously logged-over areas where the wood was formerly burned or left to rot.

It is expected to recover about 40,000 board feet of the small logs a year to keep the chip mill, scheduled to go into operation in mid-1965, working on a one-shift basis.

The company said the small wood program will increase its wood utilization from its plant at Woodfibre about 25 miles north of Vancouver Island and the

Queen Charlotte Islands on the north coast.

Cost of salvage logging equipment to feed the chip plant, which will handle about 32,000,000 board feet a year, will reach a total of \$1,000,000 over two years.

The company said it is planning a similar operation for its plant at Woodfibre about 25 miles north of Vancouver Island and the

Port Alberni — Members of a union which broke away from an international union last year have voted in favor of a strike at the big, recently-expanded pulp and paper mill operation of B.C. Forest Products.

Union president William Cox said Saturday that Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada voted 246 to 173 for a strike if the company is unwilling to continue negotiations for a one-year contract.

"We'll give the company some time to reconsider its decision," he said, "but if they are not willing to sit down and negotiate for a better contract we have no alternative but to strike."

By KLAUS MUENTER

CROFTON — Members of a union which broke away from an international union last year have voted in favor of a strike at the big, recently-expanded pulp and paper mill operation of B.C. Forest Products.

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Explore All Avenues'

Mr. Cox said the local "will explore all avenues before a strike is called" and indicated a decision will be made sometime this week whether to give 48-hour strike notice.

The previous one-year contract ran out June 30, and the union asked in April for a 40-cent an hour wage increase across the board, plus a company contribution toward the Crofton Health and Welfare Society.

This society, which pays the sickness and accident benefits, was formed by Local 2 in February of 1963, when 1,800 B.C. pulp and paper mill workers broke away from the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers to form the Canadian union.

The company made a counter-proposal in May of 11 cents an hour, which was rejected by the union. A conciliation officer, made a similar proposal in June, was similar to the company offer and was rejected by an 82½ per cent majority.

Profit Increase Noted

Mr. Cox said the company proposal "appears to be a small increase compared to the company's 85 per cent profit increase last year."

He said the company's salaried employees recently received a six per cent increase while the 11 cents amounts to five per cent.

Other locals of the new

union are in Prince Rupert, where a strike vote is due soon; at Woodfibre, where five per cent was accepted, and in Vancouver and New Westminster, where negotiations start in October.

B.C. contracts involved the international union have been completed on the basis of a five per cent increase.

However, they added the condition of Mrs. Bessie Branch was "satisfactory" considering her injuries, second-degree burns to her head and chest, fractures of both legs and one arm and a serious head injury.

TOOK ON FUEL

She and two men were hurt when her husband's 45-foot trawler exploded and burned shortly after taking on 500 gallons of diesel fuel.

Hospital officials said her husband, Ralph, 52, and Fred McLennan, 39, were in fair condition with second-degree burns to various parts of their bodies.

Despite his burns, Mr. Branch pulled his wife from the fire-swept harbor waters.

SEAMAN CRITICAL

Mr. McLennan, of Normas Electronics in Port Alberni, was checking the ship's radio when the explosion occurred.

Meanwhile, a Norwegian seaman who was 500 yards from the blast scene has criticized the Port Alberni fire department for a lack of equipment which he says prolonged the fire.

Einar Lie, a crewman aboard the Ms Javara, said that, as soon as the firemen arrived, "they began pouring water on what was left of the boat and the diesel fuel which spread on the water."

"It was the worst thing they could have done. They should have used foam (CO2) to douse the blaze."

AID OFFERED

Lie, who said he was a trained firefighter, offered to get containers of foam from his ship but was told "it was not necessary."

In a two-hour fight to stop the flames from spreading, tons of water were poured on two nearby boats.

Theatre Ball Slated Sept. 25

Plans are now being made for special food, decoration and entertainment for Victoria's first Theatre Arts Ball, scheduled for Sept. 25 in the Crystal Garden.

The theme of the ball is Victoria Theatre. Then and Now, and many original costumes for the event although costume is not mandatory. Formal or semi-formal wear is acceptable.

Bastion Theatre Studio is in charge of arrangements.

\$750,000 Chip Mill Slated at Port Alice

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. announced Saturday it will build a \$750,000 small-log chip mill

at its Port Alice pulp mill on Vancouver Island.

A statement said Rayonier

plans a full-scale move into

recovery of small logs from

previously logged-over areas

where the wood was formerly

burned or left to rot.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1964



QUIET PASSAGE of the waters off Oak Bay, photographed by Evelyn Burt-Smith.

THE STRANGE STORY of PORCELAIN

Only the Chinese Knew the Secret

At a recent exhibition in Victoria, an extensive collection of English porcelain owned by Joseph and Ann Pearson was displayed at the Art Gallery. It was a rare opportunity for porcelain collectors, and lovers of the boutique, but for the unknowing viewer a century of art lay before him with but the briefest synopsis of the endeavor, the artistry, and the history of this fine art. For those of us who pay heed to the lure of the unknown, a trip to the nearest library is essential. Even more profitable is a willingness to haunt the antique shops, most of which carry specimens of one factory or another.

The tale of porcelain is an unexpectedly intriguing one. The secret of transmuting base metals into gold was not more eagerly sought by medieval chemists than the secret of manufacturing true porcelain was by the princely households of Europe from the time of Marco Polo. The composition of this beautiful, white, plastic material was known only to the Chinese, who exported their wares in enormous quantity to the western world. At last, in 1708, Johann Bottger, whom legend has it was imprisoned at Meissen by Augustus the Strong, of Saxony, for that express purpose, discovered the formula. It was not long before the secret had been bartered, borrowed with or without leave, and eventually shared with the rest of Europe.

Hard-paste or true porcelain is made from the fusible natural silicate of alumina (petuntse) combined with china clay (kaolin). It is impervious, will not readily scratch, and has a flinty fracture. The feldspathic glaze is akin to the body and may be fired with it. So says W. B. Honey, connoisseur, Keeper of the Department of Ceramics, Victoria and Albert Museum, and writer of several books on the subject, the one from which I quote called "Old English Porcelain."

Not until 1745 was porcelain made in England, at Chelsea, and this was a soft-paste porcelain. Unlike the European and Chinese porcelain, it was relatively porous, easily cut or filed, and had a sugary fracture. A lead glaze was added at a second firing. To counteract the fragility of soft-paste porcelain, the ash of calcined bone was used to strengthen it. Josiah Spode eventually perfected a hybrid bone-porcelain, which remained the English standard.

In 1768, William Cookworthy of Plymouth rediscovered the Chinese method of making porcelain, which was subsequently made at Bristol from 1770 until 1781, when patent rights were sold to Staffordshire potters, and manufactured at New Hall until 1810. This was the extent of the manufacture of hard-paste or true porcelain in England.

The art of porcelain was essentially of the 18th century. On the continent, the great modeller Johann Kaendler of Meissen revealed and utilized to the full the plasticity and character of porcelain in his small-scale sculptures. These pieces are now treasured in collections all over the world. In England, the European and Far Eastern designs were at first frankly copied, though in an individual manner. Many designs were adapted from engravings. It is known that illustrations from botanical treatises were copied. The vivacious rococo style of the mid-eighteenth century gradually gave way to the neoclassical vogue, and later to a naturalistic



Photo by Barnes Studio, courtesy Victoria Art Gallery and Joseph and Ann Pearson.

style of painting. Printing began to be used in 1756, extensive use eventually made of the process at Worcester, by well-known engraver Robert Hancock. Gilding was earlier fixed without firing with oil or jappers size. On the best soft-pastes, an enchanting mixture of gold leaf ground up with honey was applied and then fixed by a gentle firing. This was later replaced by the cheaper method of mercury gilding.

It is difficult to believe now that these exquisitely decorated figures, vases, and tableware were painted by a small army of highly skilled and creative artists. Individual painters can be identified by the very excellence of their work, on occasion by their own marks, and by the recorded histories of the factories by which they were employed. To be able to recognize the hand of some of the more notable artists is an achievement gained only from years of experience. Unfortunately, most of these artists remain unnamed but have become known variously as the "fable painter," the "Chelsea painter," the "painter of dishevelled birds," and one by his rendering of the plumage of his birds by dots, and their eyes by well-defined circles. The afore-men-

tioned "exotic birds" were a favorite subject. Most distinctive of the bird-painters is said to be Mons. Soqui, of Plymouth, Bristol, and Worcester, identified by his use of rather strong color in thickly stippled brushwork, and a faintly colored distant landscape with shadowy trees. Another painter was Jeffrey Hamet O'Neale, whose landscapes are identifiable by a red-brown rock in the foreground. An unnamed artist associated with the middle Dr. Wall period of Worcester porcelain is identified by his favorite subject of an owl on a branch mobbed by other birds, with a characteristic distant landscape in which three or four lombardy poplar trees are a common feature. Designs ranged from the simple asymmetry of Kakiemon style to the sumptuous coloring and profuse gilding of the gold-anchor period of Chelsea. Some of the more informal patterns were aptly named mignonette, hop and trellis, wheat sheaf, crab, husk, and pheasant. The more formal use of reticulation, fishscale pattern, and diapers, may be regarded as an English invention, more particularly that of Worcester. The more one delves into the subject, the more one realizes the diversity of distinguishing marks, not only the paste and the glaze, and the moulding, the technique of firing, but also the design, the degree of excellence of the painting, and lastly, for the expert, the factory mark.

And so, does a mere glimpse lure one on to a pursuit of beauty.

By D. HUNTER

BERT BINNY ends his Pilgrimage

Before actually getting down to the consideration of some individual British inn signs, there are a couple of rather intriguing—if not downright astonishing—features of their history as a whole.

Quite recently there has been a bit of fuss and turmoil right here in Victoria about signs: as to the limitation of their size, the extent to which they are allowed to project and so on.

This is nothing new.

Up until around the year 1660 there were no legal restrictions on English signs at all. On the other hand, a statute of 1393 demanded that anyone who "shall brew ale in the town with intention of selling it" should display one. The idea generally was to have the sign fixed to a bar which extended out over the street and, as competition for business increased, so did the length and weight of the signs. They became more and more elaborate, heavier and heavier and, eventually, a very real danger to life and limb. In 1718 a sign in London's Fleet Street not only collapsed itself but also pulled down the entire front of the building to which it was attached. The falling wall, in turn, killed two young ladies who were unfortunate enough to be passing at the time.

Naturally this unhappy event occasioned considerable excitement but, with characteristic British conservatism and reluctance to disturb the status quo, it was about 80 years before another statute was written into the books requiring the removal of all projecting signs or any that constituted an encroachment or an annoyance.

Interestingly enough, this was the development that did an immense amount to speed the introduction of street numbering. There had to be something to replace the banned signs and people were learning to read in quite pre-possessing numbers. True, the authorities in Paris, the City of Lights, had been fiddling around with street numbering systems since 1512 but it took 275 years to evolve a system which could claim to be universal. In Britain, of course, it took a bit longer—293 years—all of which proves beyond all doubt that leisurely city councils are nothing new either.

In recent years, however, the inn sign has made a decided comeback; partly as an identification; partly as a picturesque reminder of past glories; never as a menace to young ladies going unsuspectingly about their business.

Classification

Inn signs can be roughly classified.

In the course of our recent junket over about 2,000 miles of the English countryside we encountered various individual hosteries bearing titles from these different categories.

Fittingly enough, we can start with The Adam and Eve, if only because the Book of Genesis makes it amply clear that, prior to the appearance of these two, there were no pubs at all or, indeed, customers to support them. No mild; no bitter; no old ale. Just Chaos.

We noted an Adam and Eve at Wragby in Lincolnshire. The name is obviously of religious origin along with such as The Golden Cross, The Prodigal's Return, The Bible and Crown and The Angel. There is a notable Angel at Rotherhithe near London. Formerly it was known as The Salutation and we passed another Salutation at Threlkeld in Cumberland. The Angel has a trapdoor in the kitchen for the convenience of smugglers. The Mermaid at Rye has a concealed stairway in the same interests.

Of course, signs employing the name of saints are likewise of religious origin, by far the most popular being, naturally, St. George, almost always accompanied by the equally renowned dragon.

Heraldic signs form a very large group. Thus there are at least 1,000 Crown Inns and lots of King's Arms and Queen's Arms. The Rose and Crown, a delightful old timbered hos-

AT THE SIGN of the DRUNKEN DUCK



This is The Drunken Duck Inn at Barngates in the Lake District. Formerly the Red Lion, it acquired its new and rather unusual name when the landlady's ducks absorbed far too much of the ale from a broken barrel, passed out, and only recovered when mine hostess started to pluck them in the mistaken idea that they were dead. That she knitted sweaters for them to keep out the cold until their plumage reappeared is an added item in the story but, possibly, apocryphal.

telry where we stayed at Salisbury, commemorates, along with the many others of the same name, the end of the Wars of the Roses. The White Rose and The Red Rose call to mind the actual antagonists in the said wars: White for the Yorkists and Red for the Lancastrians. The Feathers, of which there is a wonderful example at Ludlow in Shropshire, borrows the arms of the Prince of Wales.

It was not very often—at least until more recent times—that any "great" person or occasion was permitted to slip into oblivion without having at least one inn named after him. For example, Nelson's, Wellington's and Waterloo's are numerous indeed. From among the kings, Georges are very frequent despite the apparent dislike felt for the Hanoverian monarchs most of them commemorate. We had a fine lunch of "Cornish pasties" a long way from Cornwall but at a George inn at Langworth in Lincolnshire. A bit more obscure are the Rodneys, Keppels and Marquis of Granbys. The first two were admirals and the Marquis, who apparently caught the fancy of innkeepers in want of names to a considerable extent, made a name for himself in the Seven Years War (1756-1763). Were it not for the pubs the good Marquis might have been completely forgotten—to say nothing of the hostilities in which he acquitted himself so nobly and well.

Royal Oaks, dotted all over the country, remind everybody of Charles II's undignified perch in an oak tree after the Battle of Worcester and, surely, it is not impossible that the local Royal Oak might have some association with the same idea? The name of General

Gordon of Khartoum fame, adorned an inn at Stamford which we noted recently.

Inns are similarly named after poets and authors as well as some of the characters they created. Prominent here are Shakespeare, Sir Walter Scott and Charles Dickens. This is all very reasonable because none of these were noted teetotalers and the reputation of the last named as a sturdy supporter of taverns here, there and everywhere suggests that naming one or more after him was no more than his dessert.

Inn signs display numerous associations with the sporting world. Near Sayers Common in Sussex we observed The Sportsman, a hostelry which I must confess to having actually patronized on more than a single occasion 35 years ago. At Castle Carrock in the north country it was The Weary Sportsman; at Brooke in Hampshire, The Dog and Pheasant; at Keswick in Lakeland, The Twa Dogs; at Barby in Yorkshire, The Bay Horse. And so on.

But we appeared to be in all the wrong places to encounter either of the most numerous of the sporting signs, namely: The Hare and Hounds and The Fox and Hounds.

And, just outside Hambledon in Hampshire, we made a very special pilgrimage to that famous cradle of cricket, Broad-Halfpenny Down. The memorial to the Hambledon XI which defeated all-England 29 times in 10 years is right there at the edge of the field and, just across the road, stands The Bat and Ball Inn where, one feels, some of the steam which helped to earn those stirring victories was doubtless gen-

Continued on Page 5

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URSULA JUPP

*revives the often-told story
of Tilikum's Journey*

PART I

Stricken and Alone, John Voss Sailed on After His Young Mate Was Lost at Sea

In Victoria's Thunderbird Park, within a few feet of the traffic of Belleville Street, reposes a long, slim boat that once knew the buffettings of three mighty oceans. Some Victorians do not know that it is there, and even among those who do, perhaps too few realize that in the Tilikum this city has a souvenir of courage of unique calibre.

Not so widely known as those other memorials of the sea and its heroes, Scott's Discovery in the Thames, or Nelson's Victory at Portsmouth, the Tilikum of Victoria nevertheless does recall a voyage made in the early 1900s that did in its time receive world-wide acclaim and still retains an honored place in the annals of the sea.

True enough, there have been others who have made noteworthy voyages by small sailing-boat — John Guzzwell, too, chose Victoria as his starting point — yet to have done this in a day when there was no wireless, no radio and consequently no time checks or weather reports, no hope of an aeroplane ranging the ocean in search of overdue yachtsmen, no auxiliary power, demanded a unique brand of courage. The man who set out from Victoria in 1901 in a 38-foot made-over canoe with but 14 inches of freeboard, had it.

Captain John Claus Voss was also versatile, efficient and persevering, qualities that his 40,000-mile, three-year-and-three-month journey gave him plenty of chances to prove, as his book "The Venturesome Voyages of Captain Voss" reveals. But this book is out of reach of the casual and few today know more of this epic voyage than may be learned from the noticeboard beside the hull in the park.

What if this terse summary were supplemented by a series of paintings (even simple poster-type art would do) depicting some of

the highlights of Voss' long and heroic journey? Sightseers then, instead of gazing stolidly as they stopped for a few minutes in the park, more conscious of the welcome feel of soft grass beneath their feet than of the fact that they were privileged to be in the presence of a symbol of a man's fortitude, would share in imagination the adventures and events that once—really, truly, actually—took place in the very canoe now before them.

To select from Voss' writings the scenes to be depicted is difficult. Well, here's a try.

Tribute

Passing over the departure from Victoria, already recorded by camera, my first choice would be a scene in the Manahiki Islands. Here Voss and his Canadian journalist companion, having returned from a banquet given in their honor by the chief, stand in pleased surprise looking at a Tilikum which has been decorated in their absence. They see her now all a-flutter with colored ribbons trailing from masthead to waterline, the decks covered with native mats. This was a tribute from people who, though they spent much time on the sea and knew its strength, seldom travelled beyond the bounds of their own archipelago and hence regarded these ocean-crossing seamen with a reverent awe.

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INCREDIBLE VOYAGE

The mood of the next picture would be a complete reversal of this happy scene for it would depict that one great tragedy of the voyage when on an October midnight, Voss' companion, young Louis Begent, was lost over the lee-rail when a great sea struck the weather quarter of the hull. (And please, Mr. Artist, do not copy any previous illustrations—nautically, they're incorrect.)

What makes this loss especially painful to recall is that it did not happen when the two men were making an all-out fight for their lives in the teeth of a tempest, but at a moment when ship and men were proceeding quite routinely. True enough, there were white caps on the waves, as the full moon showed when it broke through the drifting clouds, and Voss, when he called the young mate to take his trick at the tiller, advised him to put on oilskins against the flying spray.

Yet still things were peaceful enough that when Voss took with him into the cabin the binnacle compass to relight the lamp that had gone out during his watch, he took his time over the job and chatted with Begent as he worked. It was during these minutes that he and the young Tasmanian found—as fellow-travellers so often do—that they had friends in common and that Begent's sister and her husband, captain of a big, steel ship, had even visited Voss' Queen's Hotel in Victoria.

Perhaps it was the amiability roused by these recollections that moved Voss to light two cigars and hand one out to the young man at the tiller—the young man who had so few minutes to live!

And then, still without apprehension, Voss passed to his mate the lighted compass. Begent let go

the tiller . . . rose to his feet . . . took the compass in both hands (Ah, that he had been wearing the lifeline as Voss had taught!) . . . The sea came . . . he was gone!

This is surely the moment that calls for the artist. Let the writer follow a little further.

Voss' actions were immediate. Instantaneously over went the life-buoy, the helm was put hard over, sail lowered and the sea anchor thrown out. And all the time he shouted and shouted. Did the young man out there in the oilskins ever hear him?

At night and in that wind it was impossible to see him or to beat back against the weather and so the long night passed as Voss did all he could to keep Tilikum near the same spot.

Hoisted Flag

At last came daybreak and the broken-hearted man climbed on the cabin roof and scanned—with what faint hope it must have been!—the waste of tossing seas. And then, as he says, "at 8 a.m. I put up my little Canadian flag" and sailed on towards a distant Australia, alone and without compass, for that too had gone over with Begent.

Melancholy now possessed this solitary man; forty years old himself, he grieved for the young life lost in the carrying out of his project. For five days and nights he scarcely ate, could not sleep. And then the sea struck again, broke his forecastle, almost broke Voss' head, and he was forced out of his deepair.

If ever he were to reach Australia the mast must be mended. An oar split lengthwise provided the four necessary splints, but it was the replacing of the repaired mast in its step that presented the real

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ON THE MARGATE SANDS, England. This photograph of Tillikum is reproduced from an Illustrated London News of Sept. 10, 1904, courtesy Greenwich Maritime Museum.

difficulty. Next time you visit the park look at the deck near the bow where the foremast fits in. Scarcely four feet wide at that point and without railing, the hull on which Voss had to stand was not based on concrete but tossing in seas only recently strong enough to break a mast.

Now, shall the artist catch him as he raises the mast above his head—or shall he wait till a few minutes later when the attempt has failed and Voss is contemplating the mast with its trailing rigging fallen over into the water beside the boat? Both are dramatic.

Surprised that his muscles had failed him, Voss now recollects how little he had eaten in recent days, went below, cooked himself some ham, and on the second attempt got the mast in place.

Now once more he was able to raise his whole 230 square feet of sail and continue towards Sydney, his only guide over these many hundreds of miles, a second-hand quadrant bought in Victoria for 50 cents and his own skill in determining his course by the direction of the swell of the ocean.

Bad weather and monstrous seas beset him, but his most spectacular sight was on the day when, after he had been more than three weeks alone, around him he saw forming water spout after water spout. Sometimes there were five or six flowing upwards at one time; altogether he saw 30, some distant, some close enough so that he heard clearly the eerie sound of rushing water. Once he shot his rifle at one to disperse it,

though he thought its subsequent collapse was not actually due to the shot. Some aspect of this afternoon would be among my selections for the artist's brush.

Though to ask him to paint another night scene seems rather hard, I should love to see his interpretation of the sight on Tillikum's deck the very next night when Voss, seeing against the dark clouds ahead the reflection of lights of a large city throws his "old oilskin hat in the air and gives three hearty cheers" as he finds his faith in his power of navigation vindicated. Sydney is near.

Bad seas were not the only dangers in the early 1900s. Natives in some of the South Sea islands were reputed still to be cannibals and a scene in the New Hebrides illustrates the result of this belief. Seeing a boat rowing purposefully towards them, an armed Captain Voss and "Father Mac," his mate at that time, point their rifles towards the supposed attackers while shouting a loud "Hands up!"

The sequel in this case was anti-climactic as a voice from the boat called, "Are you afraid?" and the rowers identified themselves as from the missionaries and offering help. Nevertheless the danger was not always a myth and a picture of the two men shoulder to shoulder could recall conditions authentic at the time.

Though Tillikum sailed through many storms there were days of calm too Voss' book provides a delightful picture of one of these for the artist to translate. An

awning is stretched over the after deck and Voss lies on his stomach looking through his sea telescope at a twenty-foot shark asleep only five feet below the keel of his fragile craft, while yellow sea snakes and smaller fish dart around. Tillikum met many large sea-beings on her way, and the bumping of one of these against her hull in the night sometimes made new mates think there was an earthquake.

Here is a different picture. Tillikum seems to be scudding along though her masts are half bare, not because winds have forced them to shorten down, but because the sails have had to be spread over the decks to catch the rain that is descending—just in time to relieve the anxiety of Voss who had found himself a few days earlier with only eight gallons of water to share between himself and his mate—and 2,000 miles of torrid Indian Ocean between them and the next possible replenishment.

That Voss, usually so forethoughtful, should find himself in this position gave him much concern, but actually it was the adverse winds that kept him from calling at Cocos Keeling Island that had caused the dangerous situation.

Voss need not have been so hurried over filling his tanks as the deluge continued for eight days, during which there was no chance of sighting sun, moon or stars, but when it was all over and Tillikum sped on her way, spars and rigging dripping with drying clothes and bedding "like a laun-

Aged Quadrant Helped Him Navigate To Sydney

dry," they found themselves 1,200 miles farther on their way.

The next picture asks for inclusion just for its topicality. This would be one showing Voss, in obedience to the suggestion of the British Consul at Pernambuco, Brazil, replacing his precious, but illegal, "little Canadian flag" with the British ensign.

Today, one imagines this story would make headlines but then from a man who had been trained at sea as a youth in obedience, the order brought only the mild comment, "Orders from a government representative given to a ship's master in a foreign port must be complied with."

The story of the meeting with the barque Colonial Empire in mid-Atlantic has been described before (*Islander*, August 26, 1932) and would make a most beautiful picture.

Scenes of struggle with stormy seas abound in the book and the artist could best choose which to portray.

The arrival in Britain is already recorded by camera, so all that remains is to hope that when the day comes that this dream is realized each painting may be accompanied by a few sentences of explanation, either beside each one or on a numbered board beside the present one. Then a visit to Tillikum would become, not just something to be "done," but an experience to quicken the pulse and widen the imagination.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

AT THE SIGN of the DRUNKEN DUCK

Continued from Page 3

erated. No huge imagination was required to see those stalwarts of 200 years back issuing forth from The Bat and Ball, all gussied up in dark breeches, snowy vests and tricorn hats—"Silver Billy" Beldham, "Lumpy" Stevens, Tom Sueter, John Small, Tom Walker, David Harris and doubtless their immortal biographer and public relations expert, John Nyren.

No distance at all from the hotel where we spent a wondrous two weeks in London and actually situated on the corner of the Buckingham Palace Road and Little Grosvenor Place, is a tavern rejoicing in the name of the Bag o' Nails. This is a Cockney corruption of the far more classical Bachanale. The Goat and Compass is likewise a corruption, this time of The God Encompasses Us, and there are many others of like ilk.

However, some tavern names are neither corruptions nor errors. They are one hundred percent whimsical. Already mentioned is The

Trip to Jerusalem. At Ludwell in Wiltshire we observed The Blinking Owl. Also in Wiltshire, not far west out of Marlborough at Fyfield, is The Who'd've Thought It. No great distance south, at Andover in Hampshire, is The Why Not. The county of Devon has both The Nobody Inn and The Live and Let Live. Lindfield in Sussex offers The Stand Up Inn. And elsewhere there are such as The No Hurry, The Nog Inn and The Welcome Stranger. A sign depicting a woman without a head announces The Quiet Woman; another showing a man equally headless is The Honest Lawyer. We saw The Chocolate Poodle, The Malt Shovel, The Tabby Cat, The Pincushion, The Cribbage Hut and many others. To say nothing of The First and Last at Sennen in Cornwall. The First In and Last Out at Bath in Somerset and the well-known Drunken Duck, which has quite a tale to tell, at Barnacles in the Lake District.

BUT now, even though volumes remain to be told about British inns, their signs, stories and associations, I must stop. There is always the disquieting thought that my keen interest in the subject could be misconstrued and my friends might begin to despair of me.

Nevertheless, friends, be of good heart!

Next time I am going to write about churches.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	TOIL	PLUS	TEST	EQUALS	???
(2)	EARN	"	MALT	"	"
(3)	MAIL	"	TOME	"	"
(4)	RICE	"	CELT	"	"
(5)	CAVE	"	TOAD	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 26, 1961—Page 5

Into the Wild Hills of Tennessee . . .

A SHOT in the NIGHT

Walter Pursille was what you might call a decent, law-abiding citizen. Perhaps you knew him? He had a quarter section (I'm speaking now of 30-odd years ago) about eight miles south of Manville, Alta., which is roughly about 50 miles west of the Saskatchewan boundary.

But being a law-abiding citizen, why did he go out armed with a rifle to greet his evening visitor?

Well, let's say he first glimpsed the auto headlights from his kitchen window, noticing them slow, then stop at his gate. Of course about now his Collie dog would set up its clamor.

Pursille didn't have many daytime visitors, and fewer still after dark. Partly because of his hardworking farm neighbors going early to bed, partly because Walter was a bachelor.

However, this particular night, as his eyes accustomed to the outside gloom (the gas lamp in the kitchen was pretty bright) he probably noticed a man leave the car, a man who carried what looked like a gun.

Perhaps it was now that Pursille's curiosity became tinged with a sense of danger; especially when he recollects he had over \$400 in his hip pocket wallet. That was the funny think about Walter; he would insist on carrying round a big roll of bills, instead of putting his money in the bank.

It was perhaps as a precautionary measure that he took down his trusty Savage rifle from the wall, before stepping outside. He noticed now the car had driven off, but as his dog kept on barking, he figured the man with the rifle was still around. Scanning the darkness, he maybe called out, "Who's there?"

We'll never know. Of one thing we're certain; suddenly from the partial concealment of a shed about twenty feet away, a jet of yellow flame accompanied the ringing report of a rifle. With a forward lurch Pursille fell to his knees, then slowly subsided, face down on the ground. Of this world, he knew no more.

It was maybe after that, the harvest moon came out to stand watch as he lay under the stars. As I said before he didn't have many visitors, so he lay there all night long, all the next day, and the next night. By which time his unwatered and unfed stock got restive. In fact after insistent squealing and grunting the pigs finally broke out of their pen, passing in their helter skelter flight half a dozen dejected-looking horses that silently stood, with hanging heads, around the empty watering trough.

Faithful Friend

ONLY HIS DOG placed friendship above food, vigorously pawing him every now and again in an attempt to wake him up. He howled occasionally in his loneliness, for now and again he was heard by a neighbor who thought Pursille must be away.

For most of the time, the dog curled up alongside his dead master.

It was early on Friday night, Sept. 30, 1932, the shooting took place, but it wasn't until around noon on Sunday that Vernon Willis, a neighbor's boy, taking a short cut home noticed the unusual circumstances of Pursille's open gate. Next his practised eye took in the unwatered stock, and finally with wide-eyed apprehension, the body. Beside Pursille lay the Collie, its muzzle resting on his master's back, one eye cocked at the approaching youth. Vernon noticed where he had been pawing, by the tears in the back of Pursille's work shirt.

The sight, of course, was too much for Vernon, who took to his heels, but returned in due

CECIL CLARK

feature

Illustrated by
JOAN M. SMITH

course with his father, Percy Willis. It took Willis senior but a minute to realize that things were far from right, and with a quick word to his son to look after the stock, he got on the phone to the RCMP at Vermilion. In rapid style Constable Fred Olsen appeared on the scene, with him the coroner, Dr. Knoll.

"Shot in the chest," said the doctor arising from his initial examination. "Bullet went clean through his heart—and out the back. Death must have been instantaneous."

Evidence

AS OLSEN PAUSED from his note taking, suddenly he spotted something near the body, two distorted pieces of metal that looked like a couple of bullets. As he dropped them in a clean handkerchief, he figured maybe they were the core and jacket of the slug that killed the farmer. Later, about 20 feet away, near a shed, he found an empty cartridge case, bearing the legend ".303 Savage . . . DCC."

His continued search showed no money on the dead man or in the house (which showed no signs of disturbance) and no weapon indoors or out.

Of course as he prowled about taking occasional measurements he tried to think of a motive for the cold-blooded crime. Revenge? He couldn't recollect Pursille ever having an enemy. Robbery maybe? And because of the orderly state of the house, maybe the robber got cold feet and fled empty handed.

After all, Pursille's old, converted Ford truck was still in the shed, but as the tire marks near the gate didn't match up with those of his truck, apparently the killer came by car. Whichever way he turned it round, it seemed to add up the same way: he had a mystery on his hands.

It had been only that spring that Alberta's law enforcement had passed to the hands of the RCMP Police, when the federal body absorbed the 15-year-old, but extremely efficient, Alberta Provincial Police. In fact most of the Provincial were carrying on in the new uniform, like their ex-Commissioner, W. F. W. Hancock, now in charge of the CIB at Edmonton, and Det. Sgt. Robinson Armitage and Det. Corp. Francis K. Russell, whom Hancock immediately assigned to work on the Manville murder, in Insp. J. O. Scott's sub-district.

Long Chase

BUT LITTLE DID Russell know, as he drove east to Manville the next morning with S. Sgt. Armitage, that so far as he was concerned, he had started on a quest that would take him almost 10,000 miles (in almost a

year) before he wrote "Case Concluded" on his final report.

In his travels he was slated to run up against some queer situations and even queerer characters; people, for instance, like the moonshining mountain folk of Tennessee's Cumberland Gap whose speech and superstitions, not to speak of thoughts on sex and slaughter, came straight from the pages of Thomas Wolfe or William Faulkner.

Of course on their arrival at Vermilion the men from Edmonton closeted themselves with Olsen, then later checked the murder scene. As they did so they unconsciously applied the time-honored formula of "who, what, when, how and why" which not only makes for orderly progression but is never forgotten; the thumb and fingers of one hand are a constant reminder!

Applying the "who" to the deceased, they learned of course all that was to be known of him, including the fact he invariably carried a hefty roll of bills. The "what" of his death of course was a slug through the heart, which entailed the fired rifle cartridge and the two portions of bullet being passed to Henry Brace, the Edmonton ballistic expert who maintained his private lab in the interests of western Canadian police forces.

The "when" of the killing could be fixed at between 7 and 8 o'clock on Friday night, taking into account such things as the dirty supper dishes on the kitchen table, the time it took for the gasoline lamp to run dry, the degree of digestion of Pursille's stomach contents, and finally the night and day temperature in relation to rigor mortis, coupled with the manner of death.

The "how" of the wheatland homicide seemed fairly obvious; a car that came and went, a shot from the shadow of a nearby shed, and a bullet that caught Pursille silhouetted in the light of his open front door and kitchen window.

The "why" was robbery. For in scouting around Russell discovered that Pursille cashed a cheque earlier that week amounting to \$571.00 and after checking in painstaking fashion on his subsequent spending (such as paying off a few threshing hands) the police figured the murder victim had about \$400 left. The bank teller provided the denomination of the bills paid out, which included twenty-eight \$20 bills.

The Sheas

THOSE THAT PURSILLE paid the last week of his life were all in agreement on one point. Pursille peeled off the money from a sizeable roll. Somehow, it was said, he liked doing this. Somewhere down the line, thought Russell, the rash display was noted by greedy eyes; one of which subsequently looked at him at night—over the sights of a rifle!

First on the police list of suspects were the threshing crew that recently worked the district. Most of them were still around Vermilion or Vegreville, and as they were checked off came awareness that two were missing—Jack Shea and his nephew, Jim. The uncle, said to be between 50 and 60, was reported to be a cruel and boastful, heavy drinking character who in his past had trouble with the law in the States—and the scars to prove it! The nephew, around 20 or 21, wasn't a bad looking youth, but according to those who

... the Mountie Tracked the Killers

—A MAN DROPS DEAD!

worked with him, clearly under the older man's domination.

The pair had a car, an old broken down Chev, but where they had gone no one knew. Their names and descriptions went out next day on a police bulletin.

Lab Facts

IT'S ABOUT NOW we have to go back to Mr. Brace in his Edmonton lab who, straightening from his microscope, has some facts to report. The mushroomed portion of the bullet, said Brace, a .303 soft point, had extruded from its copper jacket on hitting either flesh or bone, so both exhibits picked up near the body were parts of the same fatal bullet. With the chancy irrationality that sometimes distinguishes fast moving objects, the bullet had gone in one piece, and come out as two. But four grooves on the jacket gave clue to the weapon; either a .303 Ross or an 8-mm. Mauser.

Brace of course ruled out the .303 Winchester with its 6 grooves, and the .303 British Enfield because of its five. So far as the fired cartridge was concerned, though it was .303 Savage made by Dominion Cartridge, Mr. Brace's experienced and scientific eye was struck immediately by the swollen throat of the shell, the clue that it had been fired in a re-chambered Ross. Which tallied in turn with the four grooves on the bullet. As Henry Brace explained, it was because of its tight chambering that the .303 Ross proved useless overseas in the First World War. Those that were returned to Canada were rechambered, dubbed ".303S" and sold as sporting weapons.

The fact that the killer had a Ross rifle, and one that could be unerringly identified, was an interesting lead. So far as the missing Savage rifle was concerned, Mr. Brace wondered if he could have its "fingerprints" as well; suggesting a further search around the Purcell farm for any fired cartridges.

Hunt Is On

OUT IN THE FIELD, meantime, enquiries went on about the missing Sheas, the indications being that after they were paid off they went to Edmonton, then returned to Vermilion, for two or three people saw them there a day or two before the murder. After that, apparently, they headed for their farm at East End, Saskatchewan, between Shaunavon and the Cypress Hills and not far from the U.S. border. Though it's quickly said, tracking their itinerant movements took time, involving such things as identifying the older Shea's phony signature on an Edmonton liquor permit, not to speak of a ceaseless round of cheap lodging houses, bawneries, and bootlegging joints.

With the end now seemingly in sight, the ball was passed to Const. Ashby of East End, Sask., who came up with the word that the pair sought in Alberta were really father and son, and their name wasn't Shea: they were Kenneth and William McLean. Just after the Alberta murder they returned to their farm after an absence of months. Nearby them lived a family called Stauber, who, Ashby said, were relatives. It was soon after the McLeans returned home that the two families pulled out in two cars, destination unknown.

It was while poking around the deserted McLean farm that Ashby ran across some fired .303 rifle cartridges. When in due course these were processed under Mr. Brace's wonder-working microscope, his report sounded like an announcement for the main event! The cartridges picked up on the East End ranch were fired by the same rifle that killed Purcell. Mr. Ashby had gone even further; he found a farmer's son, a schoolboy, who a year back had sold a Ross rifle to the younger McLean.



FROM ALL THE SIGNS, and as the McLeans had connections in the States, there seemed to be only one direction in which they would head—across the border. Of course with their type, border crossings meant nothing. They'd slip down some unfrequented and lonely trail in the dark of the moon.

Promptly the CID saw to it that from now on all federal, state and county authorities were aware (through the FBI) that the RCMP wanted a word or two with the missing father and son.

Now it was just a matter of waiting, and as week after week went by without further word, perhaps a layman would have been inclined to impatience or despair, emotions the team of Armitage and Russill had long since learned to ignore.

As a matter of fact it was all of two months before word came one day from a U.S. Marshal in far off Tennessee saying that John Peart and his son, Harry, had been arrested in Chattanooga, trying to sell a car stolen in Chinook, Montana. At the time of their arrest, said the marshal, the Pearts had been staying with relatives called Sharp at Huntsville, Tenn.

Three points in the message interested the Edmonton CIB. Chinook was just across the border from East End, Saskatchewan; Kenneth McLean's wife had been a Cassie Sharp, and finally the description of the Pearts matched up with the missing McLeans!

WITH JUST TIME to pack a club bag, Corp. Frank Russill was off to the hills of Tennessee, where, on his arrival he found old man McLean in jail in Chattanooga and son William languishing behind bars in Knoxville.

Promptly despatched pictures of the pair to Edmonton, pictures which in a day or two were being scanned by the threshing crew. No doubt about it; the missing Sheas had been found.

Helped by co-operation from the Knoxville FBI, and Deputy U.S. Marshal O'Dell Sexton, Russill now started exploring the back eddies of mountain life in Tennessee, concentrating on McLean's wife, Cassie, and her kinfolk, the Sharps, with whom the McLeans were staying when father and son were arrested.

Soon from one or two trading stores, Russill took note of a few Canadian \$20 bills the McLeans had changed.

Interesting, because they were on relief in Saskatchewan. In his questioning, the young police officer soon discovered he had to pick his way with caution in Scott County, a Kentucky border country of hill clans, where inter-marriage or threat of reprisal closed most mouths, and people were inclined to get somewhat absent-minded where a law officer was concerned.

In fact, as he was to learn, whenever an occasional revenue agent had the temerity to venture into the Cumberlands, they didn't bother sending stealthy messages by grape vine. Someone set off a dynamite blast in the valley, and the whole mountain was alerted!

However, with the assistance of O'Dell, Russill managed to learn this much: the older McLean didn't hail from Tennessee, but was born in Dundas, Ontario, where he married a mountain woman, Cassie Sharp, then went down to Tennessee where son William was born. Always tough and reckless, it didn't take Ken-

Continued on Page 18

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"Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle. The cow jumped over the moon . . ." What a jolly good thing the cow didn't break her neck or the dairy industry would have been in a bad way . . . to say nothing of the populace which depends on bossy for milk and all its wonderful by-products.

Today let's think of some of the good "eats" we enjoy, courtesy of the cow. If you have been bitten by the barbecue bug, you'll be interested in our first recipe, which is for a nifty Cheese and Frank Loaf. It is eye-appealing, guaranteed to produce an aroma that will bring a straggling family on the run, plus a real "yum" flavor. This zesty cheese and wiener recipe is put together in loaf form. Heating blends the savories into the cheese, melting it all deliciously over the wieners and toasty bread. A whole meal too . . . when you add a bowl of salad, milk to drink, and fresh fruits for dessert.

CHEESE-FRANK LOAF . . . One average size French loaf, soft butter, 2 cups (1½ pounds) shredded Canadian Cheddar cheese, 2/3 cup mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, 2 tsp. prepared mustard, ½ tsp. celery salt and about 6 wieners.

Cut French bread into ½ inch thick slices; spread with soft butter on one side of each slice. Combine cheese, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and celery salt; toss together lightly. Make up sandwiches using this mixture for filling. Stack sandwiches lengthwise on a piece of foil to form a loaf again. Gather foil up around base of loaf to hold sandwiches together. Cut wieners in half lengthwise and slip one half into each sandwich. The number of wieners required will depend on the number of bread slices.

To Barbecue . . . wrap loaf completely in foil and place on barbecue. Cook 30 minutes, turning once.

To Oven-Bake . . . Place loaf on cookie sheet and bake in a 375° oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Sauces garnish many foods adding flavor and good looks. Here is a flavorful Butter Sauce (butter for top flavor of course) . . . made by simmering together 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion and ½ cup butter. Then stir in ¼ cup catsup, 1 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 tsp. prepared mustard and 1 tsp. sugar. Add a good dash of Tabasco and simmer 5 minutes to blend the flavor.

This sauce may be used as a basting sauce for a number of meats but it is particularly good for a Barbecued Bologna Roast which can be roasted on an outdoor grill or in your oven.

BARBECUED BOLOGNA ROAST . . . With a sharp knife mark a 1-pound bologna roll with ¼ inch crosswise slashes. Place on grill about 8 inches from fire if cooking on barbecue. Brush with sauce and cook about 15 minutes, turning and basting with sauce frequently. Then slice and serve on toasted rolls with additional sauce. If oven is used have temperature at 400° until roll is heated through, basting with sauce throughout cooking. Turn on broiler heat to finish. If you think kids are the only bologna fans just watch the adults go for this.

If your man is a fisherman you will want to make the most of his catch. Freshly caught fish has a flavor all its own but to bring out that



**Muriel Wilson's
THOUGHT
for
FOOD**

special taste, be sure to fry it in plenty of butter. If you prefer to broil the fish, brush it with this delicious butter sauce.

BUTTER SAUCE . . . Melt ½ cup butter and stir in ¼ cup chopped almonds. Stir over low heat until lightly browned. Add 2 tbsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. each of salt, dill seed and finely chopped parsley. Spread half the mixture on one side of fish and broil. Turn, spread with remaining butter sauce and broil second side. The fish will be golden and crisp with a delicate flavor that's sure to please.

And here is a quick Tartar Sauce to go along with the fish. Just combine 1 cup dairy sour cream with 2 tbsp. well drained pickle relish, 1 tsp. grated onion, a dash of Tabasco and ½ tsp. salt. Refrigerate until serving time. Perfect with baked, broiled or fried fish. Good with cold fish, too.

Summer is hospitality time. When friends drop in unexpectedly here is a quick snack you can make in a jiffy to go along with the cooling drinks you'll be serving them.

CHEESE AND MUSHROOM

ROLLS . . . Combine ½ tin cream of mushroom soup and ½ cup shredded Canadian Cheddar cheese. Add 2 tbsp. chopped pimento and spread thickly on bread slices. Roll up tightly, secure with toothpicks and bake on a cookie sheet 8 to 10 minutes in a 475° oven. This amount of filling is sufficient for 36 rolls. Serve hot.

Another filling for sandwiches or for buns or rolls is a zippy mixture made of cream cheese, sour cream, pickle, shrimp and seasonings.

SUMMER SHRIMP BOATS . . .

Take an 8-ounce package of soft cream cheese and cream it with ½ cup dairy sour cream. Then add ½ cup chopped pickle relish, 1 tsp. celery salt and a few drops of Tabasco. This makes enough to combine with 2 (4½-ounce) tins shrimp. Use on split wiener rolls and garnish with stuffed green or big ripe olives, a sprig of parsley and a dusting of paprika over the filled rolls.

Salads and cold cuts are a natural for summer fare . . . combine them by making Salad Rolls . . . cold cuts with a salad filling.

Here a few new twists from the Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau:

Coleslaw or Waldorf salad is delicious rolled in ham slices. It looks terrific on a platter when garnished with clusters of frosted grapes. Dip grape clusters in unbeaten white of egg and dust with fine white sugar. Let stand on foil or waxed paper for several hours to dry.

Potato salad is lovely rolled in thinly sliced bologna or those big slices of rare roast beef. Make the potato salad with dairy sour cream and you'll get lots of compliments. Just add 2 tbsp. vinegar, 1½ tsp. sugar, salt, pepper and a good dash of chili powder to 1 cup sour cream and toss with the potato salad mixture. Let stand in the refrigerator for an hour or so to marry the flavors.

Frozen desserts are always popular. Want to know how to make an easy, easy sherbet?

EASY LIME SHERBET . . . Open a large tin of evaporated milk and pour into freezer trays and freeze until ice crystals begin to form around the edges. Turn into a bowl and beat until the "evap" forms soft peaks. Gradually beat in a 6-ounce tin of thawed but not diluted concentrated limeade, along with 1 tbsp. grated lemon rind and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Continue beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Tint with a little green vegetable coloring and turn into freezer trays. Freeze until firm. Try this too with frozen pink lemonade instead of limeade.

T

And now surprise you. Using a pre-pancakes and between folds. When sweetened sl roll. Serve sprinkling of

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**hints from
Heloise**

DEAR HELOISE:

When you shorten a skirt, did you ever think of using the one or two-inch strip you cut off the hem?

It can be sewn down the front of a cardigan sweater that blends with the color of the skirt.

Remove the buttons from the sweater and sew the strip of material down both



apply it to the buttonhole
side only.

This makes a lovely outfit. Since I have had so many compliments and copies made of mine, I thought I would like to share this idea with your readers.

Lillian Anspach

NOT-PLATES

DEAR HELOISE:

I save my frozen dinner trays and use them as hot plates when I serve my family frozen dinners!

If you don't have enough material for both sides . . .

I place the hot dinner tray in an empty one. This saves burning my fingers while

BRIDE'S CORNER

BUTTER TIPS . . .

Don't skimp on butter when making sandwiches. A good layer of butter prevents moist fillings from making the bread soggy, adds wonderful flavor as well.

Make mustard butter for ham or roast beef sandwiches. Just add prepared mustard to butter and cream. One tbsp. prepared mustard to ½ cup butter.

For tuna, salmon or chicken sandwiches use lemon butter. Add 1 tsp. grated lemon rind to ½ cup soft butter to bring out flavor.

Honey-butter . . . blend equal parts of honey and butter. Fine on toast.

Garlic-butter . . . garlic to your taste blended with soft butter. Use to spread toasted French bread.

Corn on the cob for barbecue . . . Strip the husks down to the end of the cob without tearing them off. Remove silk and spread cobs generously with softened butter. Season. Replace husks and wrap in foil. Twist ends of foil. Cook close to coals about 15 minutes.

Here are Luscious Dishes

LUSTY SUMMER FARE



CHEESE 'N' FRANK LOAF

THANKS to the COW

And now we will finish with a peachy idea. Surprise your family with peach-filled pancakes. Using a prepared pancake mix, make large thin pancakes and keep hot in the oven. (Place each between folds of clean towel to prevent sogginess). When enough pancakes are made spoon sweetened sliced peaches in centre of each and roll. Serve with sour cream and a generous sprinkling of cinnamon. There will be cheers for

mama.

Fill cantaloupe halves with a mixture of cottage cheese and any cut up fresh fruit . . . rasp-

berries, blueberries or seedless white grapes. Use well drained fruit salad or chopped peaches. Serve with buttered slices of date and nut bread.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

carrying the trays to the table and also saves the top of my table.

M. E.

Ladies, you could use two or three of these tins on the bottom of the original, depending upon what your table top is made of. I caution you, use more than one tin when putting a hot tray on a beautiful table top.

Heloise

they give out just enough scent to keep the room sweet-smelling. I use a pine-oil type of disinfectant and have no trouble with evaporation. The bottles are also CAREFULLY LABELED.

Jeanette Mukai

ROAST PANCAKES

DEAR HELOISE:
Thanks for telling us how to freeze pancakes. You said to take leftover batter and continue making the pancakes until they are just barely brown, then freeze them. And when ready to use them put them in a toaster.

I thought of a better way: When it comes time to heat them, I use a cookie sheet instead of a toaster. This way I heat enough in the oven for the whole family at one time! They can be turned over halfway through the heating cycle so both sides get crisp.

Sally Crescent

Now, who would have ever thought of heating pancakes in the oven except our dear Sally?

Heloise

OFF THE CHAIR, FLOOR!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have a dog

or cat that will not stay out of a beautiful chair . . . try taking a thin sheet of newspaper and putting it over the cushion of the chair.

As the dog or cat jumps into your chair to snuggle down, the paper will startle him! Besides, the paper is not as cozy as the upholstery on the chair!

Bet

adhesive tape over the head of your hammer! When the hammer hits the upholstery tack it cannot possibly mar it.

The width of the tape naturally depends on the size of the hammer one uses when upholstering.

Mrs. Van Dozer

SUMMER CHAIR COVERS

DEAR HELOISE:
Old, faded plastic drapes or shower curtains can be sewn together to make a large envelope for storing folding-type summer chairs. Keep them from getting grimy, too.

Reader

When cooking hard-boiled eggs, or even soft-boiled ones for that matter, always put one-half teaspoon of cream of tartar in the water in the pan and stir it up before putting the eggs in.

Your pot will never get black or discolored, nor will there be any need to clean it afterwards. It's shiny and new-looking again.

Mrs. Margie Hullenmeier

This is absolutely true.

Heloise

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS



DEAR HELOISE:
Since we do not eat many bell peppers at one time, I freeze mine.

I slice them into thin, narrow strips, wrap them in foil and place them in my freezer. When it comes time for a "bit-of-bell" for something . . . I just unroll the foil and slice off as much as is needed. They are very easily sliced when frozen.

The wrapper then may be refolded and placed back in the freezer. This way you always have green pepper on hand.

Laurel Honeycut

BOILED EGGS TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
To keep the heads of your upholstery tacks from being marred by the hammer head when you are upholstering, just put a strip of

adhesive tape over the head of your hammer! When the hammer hits the upholstery tack it cannot possibly mar it.

The width of the tape naturally depends on the size of the hammer one uses when upholstering.

Mrs. Van Dozer

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I redecorate, I paint the cords of my electric clocks the same color as the walls or wallpaper, and they can hardly be seen.

L. Pensey

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I redecorate, I paint the cords of my electric clocks the same color as the walls or wallpaper, and they can hardly be seen.

L. Pensey

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I redecorate, I paint the cords of my electric clocks the same color as the walls or wallpaper, and they can hardly be seen.

L. Pensey

CLEVER CORDS



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Se

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ridgian sweater

the buttonhole

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Ian Ansbach

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dinner tray
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area and kitchen gives a feel-
ing of cleanliness.

To cope with the problem of quart bottles, messy drippings and sometimes pouring too much . . . I purchased four plastic squeeze bottles (one could use empty plastic liquid detergent bottles) and filled them with the disinfectant.

These bottles are placed where needed in the handiest cabinet. Since there are no caps to these plastic bottles,

BILL DAVIS VIVIDLY REMEMBERS

by VIVIENNE CHADWICK

William J. Davis and his wife Barbara, Scotland-born both, live at 1749 Adanac Street. They have been there since 1918, and celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next year.

They are a friendly, hospitable couple (she has that wizard touch with Scotch shortbread), and he can sit, eyes half closed as a prod to memory, and in a quiet voice spin delightful yarns of his long-ago sea-going years, when steamers were new and the sailing ships, carrying strange cargoes to far ports, sometimes, in evil weather, took months to make a passage.

William was one of a family of six boys and two girls, and it was the older sister who was responsible for the general Davis exodus from their native Glasgow in 1890. She was a nurse. She had a chance to go out to China, and took it. But apparently she didn't care a great deal for the life there, so presently she signed on as a stewardess in an American liner on a run to Tacoma. This, she found, was a place she did like, and she thought her whole family might like it too. So, fired by her enthusiasm for this portion of a new world, the Davis came out to Tacoma, lock, stock and barrel.

Father Davis was a joiner, and a good one, like all the old-world craftsmen, so that he was much in demand for cabinet work on the sailing ships that filled the harbor. These vessels fascinated his sons, especially young Bill, who was 10, and he constantly played hooky from school to make surreptitious visits aboard.

After a while, the area underwent a period of depression, in which work became scarce, wherefore the older Davis, thinking that he might do better in Victoria, brought his household here. The children went to Central School, and the younger sister well remembers, says her brother, Girls' Central's famous principal and dictator, Miss "Biddy" Williams! (Whom I adored, because I found her impartial, amusing and knowledgeable!)

Call of the Sea

Bill didn't think much of school. And it wasn't very long before he went to work at the old Pendray soap works, 1200 bars of White Swan Soap to be wrapped by hand per day, his quota! But one of his friends, a youngster named Woolcock, had a dad who, most enviable, owned a sealing vessel . . . so whenever possible a gaggle of boys would surge 'round and help Bill wrap his soap, so that he could be off and go sailing about the bay with the rest of them!

One of the youngsters, named Billy Bloomfield, turned up one day full of importance. He was going as an under-steward in a ship, and he would be making the stupendous sum of \$25 a month! This wealth made Bill Davis' \$8 look little sick. Briefly he pondered the world's injustices, decided he had always preferred ships to soap anyway, and without saying a word to anyone he wrote a personal letter to Captain John Irving of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. explaining the situation and saying that what he really wanted was to go to sea. He then forgot the whole thing.

But cabin boys and such were in demand. One day the soap-wrapper reached home to be informed by his mother that two gentlemen had called to see him, and he was to go down to Bullen's Shipyard at Esquimalt as soon as possible. This was the beginning.

He was signed on as steward's boy in the steamer *Tees*, which had gone aground on Trial Island and was being repaired at Nanaimo. However, he was not long in this job, but was presently transferred to the *Islander*, which, in the year 1898, was very busy with cargoes of dogs, sleighs, horses, men and supplies all being shipped north to the Klondike, and this

THE PERILOUS DAY OF SAIL



WILLIAM DAVIS
... one-time sailor

was her first voyage. An historic occasion!

Later, when the first great rush to the gold-fields was over, young Davis went to Vancouver and signed on as deck boy with the Canadian Australian line, in the *Maiowera*, which went to Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, Wellington and Sidney with varied cargo, and came back with green bananas stacked like cordwood.

Ghastly Memory

With his next ship came disaster. At Seattle he joined the steamer *Brixham*, going to Skagway with a general load which included great steel rails and 40 head of steers below decks, and 20 pigs and 20 sheep above. It was October. Somewhere north of Mary Island, during a pitch black night in a howling gale, the *Brixham*, officered, it seemed, by men unfamiliar with the waters, struck a reef hard and fast on a low tide with a following sea. Every wave hurled the stricken ship further on to the rocks. The hull was badly holed, the steel rails were deadly under the circumstances, and the sea poured in, flooding the engine-room, and, tragically, the hold where milling, lowing cattle swam, helpless, doomed.

Bill Davis has never been able to forget a great black bull swimming desperately in the dark water, and, as space gave out, getting its snout under an upturned zinc tub, which pocketful of air prolonged the poor animal's life only too briefly . . .

On deck that night there was near pandemonium. Two lifeboats were smashed by the giant seas before they could be launched. And matters were not assisted in any way by the behaviour of a handful of panic-stricken passengers who discovered a barrel of oil lashed somewhere, and, having heard that "oil calms troubled waters," broached it and incredibly

tried to spread it astern by dippers, into the teeth of the wind!

In spite of the blackness and the oil-splattered decks, the two remaining boats were finally launched, and passengers and crew got ashore, two miles away. When daylight came and the weather moderated, all available supplies and gear were taken off, and the pigs and sheep rescued. From the cattle hold there was only silence . . .

Far Off Course

But the *Brixham* had been eight miles off course. The survivors were out of sight of the shipping lanes. It was a week before they were picked up, and their plight was bad before a little cargo ship that had taken horses to the north and was on her return run to Seattle, rescued them. The shipwrecked mariners bedded down in the straw that had been laid on deck for the horses, and a huge mob on the docks greeted them with cheers when they arrived. The *Brixham*, of course, was a total loss.

Slightly anti-climactic was the fact that when young Davis went to the office to get his pay for that fatal voyage, he was told that if you get yourself wrecked, your pay stops! So the full wages he collected amounted to \$1.25.

The youth's next trip was his first in sail. The *Lucelle* was at Nanaimo, and when it was time for her to be on her way to Honolulu with a load of coal, there wasn't a hatful of wind. She had to be towed all the way to Cape Flattery, at which point the towboat, presumably disgusted with the whole thing, dropped her and went home.

But there was still no wind, and at midnight the captain decided to send up a flare for another tow from a nearer port. The new deckhand was suddenly awakened by a wild altercation—shouting, cursing and general argument—going on aft. It appeared that both captain and first mate were violent-tempered gentlemen, and the former had just discovered that his subordinate had a wooden leg! He was furious. What, he demanded, did this asterisked idiot think he was doing, signing on with a sailing ship when he had a wooden leg? When the tugboat arrived in answer to his flare, he promptly sent the foolish fellow home in her.

Jumped Ship

Bill Davis didn't care for the *Lucelle*. And when they reached Honolulu he simply jumped ship. He hadn't a penny, but he found he didn't need money.

"That was a long time ago," he says now. "Living was simple and easy. And very cheap. Anybody would feed you—and a nice old lady who ran a boarding house had a spare bed . . ."

So for some weeks—he must have been a personable youth!—he lived high on the hog. But then one morning one of the water police practically shanghaied him for duty on another sailing ship going to New York with sugar. Young Davis didn't like the sound of this at all. Astutely, however, he agreed to go, but stipulated that he must return to his lodgings for his gear.

He had chummed up with a young French cook, and the two boys just happened to see some crew members obviously quitting another vessel, whose looks they liked, so they applied as replacements and were taken on.

Today Bill Davis likes to remember that as his new ship pulled away from the jetty he noticed the policeman standing there. Gloomily he waved good-bye, and the man, frus-

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Rambling in the Similkameen
ERIC SISMEY discovers

AN ARTIST IN A MILL

Not long ago I drove to Keremeos to photograph and to learn what I could about an old grist-mill often erroneously reported to have been built by the Hudson's Bay Company.

I was directed to an old building on the William Munden ranch where permission was granted to take photographs.

The building of hewn, squared logs, carefully dovetailed at the corners, is as strong and solid as the day it was built, and though the waterwheel is missing other pieces of old machinery are stored in the lower part.

F. W. Laing in "Early Flour Mills in British Columbia" gives the date as 1876. He wrote in B.C. Historical Quarterly, Vol. V, page 211, as follows:

"It was built by Barrington Price, an Englishman, who came to the Similkameen Valley in 1872 with his partner, Henry Nicholson. They leased the Hudson's Bay post, which the company had just vacated, as a cattle ranch."

Sam Manery in the Keremeos Chronicles wrote: "Half a mile north of the place where the Hudson's Bay post once stood is the landmark where the mill-stones, bought in Oregon, and packed over the trail for Nicholson and Price, were placed."

The mill did not actually go into operation until 1877 for the Victoria Colonist reported, August 21, 1877:

"Mr. Barrington Price will start his flour mill on the Similkameen River in two or three weeks. At present all the flour used in the settlement and by the Indians is brought from Colville."

The old building is surrounded by orchard now. Keremeos Creek still bubbles and sings as it flows past the mill, and at the foot of the orchard a large, gnarled apple tree—a Snow—still bears fruit and is another relic of early days.

My guide to the grist mill, Weldon Munden, son of the owner, took me over a wooden bridge crossing the creek, into the upper level of the mill. Inside I was astonished to see it had been converted into an artist's studio. A large, nearly completed painting stood on an easel and there were several others leaning against the wall.

"Your work?" I queried, to receive a nodded reply.

"May I look?" And after examination of the several paintings I was convinced that the art world will soon learn much more about this young man.

The Artist

"Drawing came naturally," Weldon Munden told me. "Pencils and crayons were boyhood playthings. At Keremeos High School, I remember the ire of my chemistry teacher who caught me sketching instead of listening to a discharge on the reactions and commercial importance of sulphuric acid."

One Christmas, while still at high school, Weldon was given a student's water color set, a gift which was to change his life. Now his dreams were crowded with thoughts of drawing, of high-light and shadow, and painting in colors, sometimes bright and complimentary, sometimes harsh and raw. Crumpled paper—the stumbling talent of an untutored hand—often cluttered the floor of his room.

In 1958, Weldon attended art school at the Institute of San Miguel which is affiliated to the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, where the course was conducted by James Pinto, a dedicated artist and teacher, one who tolerated no triflers.

Pinto instilled his pupils with



WELDON MUNDEN

his boldness in outline and a daring use of color, a reflection perhaps of Mayan culture.

At home again, after graduation in Fine Arts, Weldon worked tirelessly to apply the knowledge, newly gained, towards development of a personal style.

In 1962, Weldon went to Europe. In Paris he attended the Andre L'Hote Academy for broader instruction and while in the French capital opportunity to study the art galleries was not overlooked.

Leaving Paris he visited England for a study circuit of British contemporary paintings. And later while on a holiday to Devon and Cornwall his pencil paid his way.

"It was quite simple," Weldon told me laughingly. "I just went into village pubs, opened my portfolio to sketch an interesting face. It was not long before heads peeped over my shoulder, and as

my sketch took form it became a centre of interest. I never set a price on my work. Sometimes I was offered a pound or two, sometimes I just gave the portrait away. But my holiday was profitable, amusing and interesting, and perhaps best of all, I saw a lot of southern England."

In February, 1963, a showing of Mr. Munden's paintings at the Cellar Gallery, Seattle, was a success, and favorable comment appeared in the Seattle press. Smaller showings, offered locally, have been well received.

My own appraisal of any painting is simple. Some I like, some I don't. And I like Weldon Munden's creations.

His pieces are not what I would call "naturalistic." By this I mean that they are not accurate in color and meticulous in detail. Neither are they, to my way of thinking,

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THE PERILOUS DAY OF SAIL

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trated of the baksheesh he would have collected for a new recruit, shook an angry fist in reply!

And so it went. A ship he recalls with genuine fondness was an Aberdeen clipper, with a fatherly old captain and his equally motherly wife aboard—a happy craft in which he spent Christmas Day of that year, with goose, turkey, plum pudding, and all the trimmings.

Later came one of the most ghastly voyages he ever made, once again, a sailing ship with a cargo of wheat. Amid storms, blizzards, and freezing temperatures they took 50 days from New Zealand to the Horn. Gales stripped the masts clean of sail. One of the tremendous seas lifted a lifeboat from its chocks and crashed it on to the standard compass, smash-

ing both. They ran out of provisions and they ran out of fuel for the galley stove. The smashed lifeboat, and partition timbers to keep the cargo trim provided the fuel, and they ground up wheat for flour. It took them 152 days to reach Falmouth, and they probably never expected to make it at all.

Bill Davis' last deep-water ship, in which he was quarter-master, was the SS Devon. After that, three years in the stern-wheelers on the Yukon River, and he had had enough. He returned to Victoria, and went to work for a house-moving firm, then for a construction outfit, and finally for the Otis Elevator Company, with whom he remained until his retirement. His last job was on the city's new post office.

A brother, incidentally, was the lone steward who survived the wreck of the Clallam, a disaster this writer has reason to recollect. A little girl then, I was to have been taken on that last voyage, but that my grandmother, usually most meticulous as to times and places, unaccountably mistook her hour of sailing. We arrived at the dock to see her well out in the harbor . . . we had missed her by ten minutes!

The Davises have one son. Their cottage on Adanac St. is a cosy place, and they're fond of their garden. Over the long years this particular sailor hasn't, surprisingly, collected the usual souvenirs from faraway places, but then most of his voyaging was done when he was still very young. And boys, presumably, can't be bothered with such trivia. They're too busy living!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 26, 1964—Page 11

Storm, Slide or Naked Passengers . . .

Here was a Job

When Layton Miles climbed up to the driver's seat on the bus that day in 1929 he did not know that he was starting off on the first mile of three million that he would drive before his job was finished.

He did not know that through the years he would battle snowdrifts and floods, slide along rough roads now wide national highways, and have to trust to his own initiative and courage to bring his passengers safely through dangers.

It wasn't a misplaced trust, for he has earned 20 safety awards, and on June 13, he became the first driver of his company to receive the service pin for 35 years of driving without an accident.

Nor did he know that the seven-passenger Buick he drove on that first trip, along with a Cadillac and a Hudson sedan driven by his two friends, would expand into a great fleet of comfortable, air-conditioned buses travelling from Vancouver to Montreal, with connections to the Atlantic seaboard.

Layton Miles—Miles to everyone who knows him, and hundreds do—was born 54 years ago in Kamsack, Sask. His parents moved to Victoria, where he went to school. City life did not appeal to Miles. He was a restless boy, happier when the going was rough, and he had to face a challenge. Victoria living was too soft and tame for him. True to form, he ran away from home when he was 17, jumping a freight to Port Coquitlam. His frantic parents did not hear from him for two years.

Not able to get a job at Coquitlam, the boy went on to Kamloops. He had no luck there, and being badly in need of work, he pushed on to Edmonton, where he labored in a nursery for \$15 a month and his board.

This was not the life of adventure for which Miles had left his comfortable home, so he struck out for Prince Rupert. There he met an Indian, and formed a partnership with him to go fishing. They set off in an open boat, propelled only by sail and oars. This, Miles thought, was more like it. But luck was against them. The fishing was poor and they had to give it up.

Prospector Partners

Back in Prince Rupert he was washing dishes in a restaurant when he met Mickey Nash, a famous, old-time prospector. Nash liked the boy, and took him along on his next trip to the mouth of the Georgia River. Loaded down with pack, provisions, sleeping roll and dynamite, young Miles learned to be a prospector.

"We discovered some ore and staked claims, but we certainly didn't make a fortune," Miles admits wryly.

Young Miles finally had enough. Two years after leaving home he returned to Victoria and his relieved and joyous parents. It was a new Miles. He was a man now, tough and self-reliant. How to anchor this son of theirs to his home? They sent him to business college, and visualized a nice office job for him. In no time at all he was driving a taxi.

In the spring of '29, two friends, George "Rebel" Mowat and Bud White, told Miles they were going into the interior. A local man, R. S. "Speed" Olsen, had bought a primitive little bus line that ran between Trail and Nelson, and they were going to be his drivers. The fleet consisted of a remodeled Cadillac and a Hudson. They urged Miles to come along.

"Speed will find a job for you," they assured him.

That was the turning point. It was the beginning of a career as a bus driver that put him right to the top in the job, made his name a household word in large districts of B.C. and Alberta, and won him citations from foreign governments.

Miles tells of those early days.



LAYTON MILES . . . three million miles behind him.

This was the origin of the Canadian Greyhound Lines, although at that time the new venture was called the Kootenay Valley Transport Company, and ran from Nelson to Trail, Kaslo, Slocan City and New Denver. Although the line was a boon to the residents of these districts, it was, to quote Miles, "a hell of a time to start a bus line. Governments were not concerned with keeping the roads free of snow, nor improving them for bus travel, since the railways were giving adequate service. The drivers were on their own, and they worked seven days a week, twelve months a year. If the trains got through, we must get through.

"Then came the great depression. Speed Olsen was in a tough spot. It was a case of expand or go under."

Speed Olsen was not the type who goes under. He contacted G. B. Fay, a super-salesman for trucks and buses for General Motors, who, Olsen knew, could get credit for equipment. Fay came and looked over the routes, and decided to go into partnership with Olsen. With new credit they bought out small lines as far as Calgary, south to High River, and north to Edmonton. They moved their headquarters to Calgary, and changed the name to Central Canadian Greyhound with Fay as president, and Olsen as general manager. Everyone, employers and employees, worked desperately hard to make a success of the new venture, taking on any job that needed to be done.

Passengers Helped

The company had improved its condition, but driving conditions had not changed. The drivers had their hands full facing up to snowdrifts, spring mud, washouts, and rock slides, and their refusal to be conquered by these obstacles built the company's reputation for service. Passengers helped with pushing and shovelling when they came to snowdrifts. One of the worst spots was around Crow's Nest Lake. The company paid the government to put posts in the ice of the lake, and stagger snow fences. It worked. They kept going that winter by crossing the lake.

"Many a time," relates Miles, "I'd arrive at a stop and be out again in an hour, bucking the same tough conditions on the return journey, because there were no spare drivers. In those days we didn't mind. We felt that all of us were in it together, and would do anything to keep travellers off the trains, for they were our opposition. It's mighty different today. Now we have regular snow fences and first rate snow fighting equipment, smooth super-highways, and huge, comfortable buses equipped with air conditioning and washrooms. The drivers are a different breed, too. Any man wanting to drive a bus today must take an intelligence test, undergo a strict medical examination, and have a training period at the Greyhound school. They work an eight-hour limit, are paid by the mile, and are eligible for pensions when they retire.

"And they don't have to clear the roads, as well as drive the bus, as we so often had to do in the old days. Maintenance crews from the public works department, working

by
FLOS J. WILLIAMS

... Nothing Stopped the Buses

For Skill, Courage

around the clock when necessary, keep the roads open. These men and the drivers have proved that such scenic routes as the Rogers Pass can be kept open for traffic through the winter."

In 1933 Miles went to Lethbridge on the Lethbridge to Medicine Hat run. By now he was known all over the lines as a resourceful and superlatively good driver. On the prairies, though, he missed the challenge of his beloved mountain roads, so he was sent back to them. Again the adventures began.

"One day," he reminisced, "an ice jam caught me just four miles out of Elko. A stream plugged like that can back water up twenty feet in just a few minutes. I had one passenger on the bus, and we waded in water up to our waists, dodging ice floes until we reached the railway grade. Then we raced back to Elko."

"We stripped before the big stove in the kitchen of the hotel and refuelled with hot rum. I got a crew out from Fernie with a boat intending to winch the bus onto dry land. The men were in the boat on their way to the bus when the jam broke, so they loaded the boat back on the truck, the mechanic did some tinkering with the engine, and away we went."

Cautious Loading

At the time the road was put in around Kootenay Lake, paddle wheel steamers that had been on the Nelson-Kuskanook run were used as car ferries. They had more cabins than car space, and not enough clearance between decks to carry a bus. The passengers walked on board, then the ferry was backed out just enough to bring the bow level with the dock. The driver took the bus down to the dock, turned carefully, and backed across a couple of planks onto the bow of the boat. There was just room enough to balance the vehicle.

"Tricky, believe me," said Miles laconically.

Friendly Folk

When the bus service was established around Kootenay Lake the drivers became the link between the stores and the neighbors along the route. In the depression, these people could not afford special express orders, so the drivers shopped for needles and thread and groceries, and delivered them on their return journey. At Christmas time, these people showed their appreciation by waiting for the bus with gifts of cigarettes, home-made chocolates, fruit cake and other Christmas fare. Miles liked this friendliness between settlers and drivers. The men became a part of the community life, their names were known in every household, and they made friends without number.

"All the excitement wasn't caused by road conditions," Miles insists. "I've unwittingly carried murderers, suicides and mental cases. One day in Nelson I had to identify a passenger for the police; a man I had taken from Cranbrook to Nelson. He was obviously nursing a grudge, and carried a forty-five calibre revolver. On arrival in Nelson he walked into a restaurant and killed a waitress."

"On another occasion I had a big German with me, apparently a dangerous mental case. As he got off the bus at Wyndle I was relieved to hear a police car come screaming along, just in time to prevent another tragedy."

"But the queerest load of passengers I ever carried," chuckled Miles, "was on a hot July day, when I met Inspector Cruikshank of the British Columbia Provincial Police. He was having a problem with some Doukhobors at South Slocan, and wanted to get some special police up there. I suggested that he charter a bus, which he did. When the trouble was straightened out, I was asked to transport a load of Doukhobors back to the Nelson gaol, and every mother's son of them was stark naked!"



THERE WERE ALWAYS obstacles . . . in this instance two heavily loaded hay wagons on a narrow dirt road which Layton Miles had to edge past.

By this time Layton Miles was known as a driver of supreme skill along mountain roads. Perhaps contributing to this, in some small measure, were his sharp eyesight, and an uncanny premonition of danger. On one occasion, while waiting in his bus at the depot in Calgary during Stampede Week, he looked across the milling throng and spotted an arm that seemed twisted, a hand that seemed out of place. In a flash he jumped down into the queue, grabbed a husky, indignant young man, and twisted his arm behind him. When the police came along, the man was identified as a professional pickpocket from Chicago, for whom they had been looking. He must have had a good week, for he had more than seven hundred dollars in his pocket. But this time he didn't get away with his Toronto victim's wallet.

On another occasion, near Morrisey, when running on glare ice, some instinct caused Miles to pull up. A second later a giant slide crashed onto the road, burying it deep under a mass of snow, ice, rocks and trees. Driver and passengers had been on death's doorstep that time! Backing up his bus, Miles swung onto the Great Northern Railroad track, bumped it along the rail line, and around the slide, and back to the road. Once again the bus got through.

Vital Link

There was one link missing in the chain of the company's drive towards the east. That was the 80 miles between Banff and Calgary. In Banff National Park Brewster Enterprises are synonymous with transportation, hotels, motels, and real estate. They have been in Banff so long that one cannot think of that famous mountain park without thinking of the Brewsters. They had no intention of selling the profitable run between Banff and Calgary when Fay approached them with a proposition. So Fay put new Cadillacs beside the Brewster sightseeing Packards, and the Brewsters immediately saw the threat to their near-monopoly of tourist business. Fay had counted on that. He traded the sightseeing concession for the Calgary run, and the last link snapped into place on the chain from Vancouver to Winnipeg.

In 1939 the American Greyhound bought out the company. Fay remained as president, and Speed Olsen retired.

After Pearl Harbor, the U.S. Government decided on a crash program to build the Alaska Highway. Through the Greyhound Corporation of Chicago, they leased Canadian buses

for service from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks, Alaska, with drivers from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. When they started it was at Mile Zero, and they went right along with the construction gangs, shuttling the army personnel and work crews from one camp to another. They established a matchless record of no accidents on a rough driving job that saw at least one accident a day to the army vehicles—many a dead loss.

Honored by Congress

Old-time trappers led the way through bush to Whitehorse and Fairbanks, which meant crossing the Liard River on ice, cabling and winching up and down almost impassable ravines, in order to link up vital points in the defence of the continent. For their outstanding performance the Canadian bus drivers were mentioned in Congress.

Miles was on this job for five months, and has many a tale to tell of his experiences, one of them describing how he killed a wounded and enraged bear with an axe.

In 1952, Miles was given the assignment of driving members of the International Waterways Commission from Troy, Montana, to Arrowhead, British Columbia. General McNaughton was head of the Canadian Commission at that time. Miles had quite a job getting the large bus over some of those narrow roads, but the commission was fortunate in having a man of his experience driving over mountain roads who knew exactly when that something extra was required. He drove that bus load of generals and senators over rough, almost non-existent roads, hopped over heavy planking onto small local ferries, the front wheels on deck, the back wheels in space, and despite all the hazards of the trip, was able to keep to his timetable.

Since the Rogers Pass has been opened, Layton Miles has gone back to his beloved mountains, and hopes to stay on that run until he retires. He knows the name of every peak along the route, has tracked down old-timers and learnt the history of its past, and made a host of new friends.

"This route will make Greyhound known all over the world," he avers for it has some of the most beautiful scenery on earth.

Layton Miles is a lucky man, for he works at the job he likes. He has become driver number one for a great company which he helped found, and has made an important contribution to the motor transportation history of Canada.

"The apple never falls far from the tree," says an old Dutch proverb, and it's a legitimate comment that if Evelyn Waugh had not written those early satirical novels, his son Auberon would not have written the one now before us. *Path of Dalliance* is the second fiction by Waugh fils, and demonstrates its artistic bloodline unmistakably.

The novel is a take-off on certain hallowed British institutions — higher education, modern art, journalism, do-gooding, the Secret Service of the James Bond variety, and even that pet theme of both Waughs, Catholic schooling. Young Auberon displays a cleverness with ideas, a neatness of satire, and an impregnable gentility in euphemizing the unpleasant and the disagreeable. His barbs, alas, are darts, not arrows.

The book is described in the blurb as "a modern English Candide," but in truth it's a story about an uppercrust English babe-in-the-woods. Jamey Sligger is extraordinarily naive for one raised in this day and age, and in a well-to-do home at that. But then Auberon Waugh needs to put stars in his hero's eyes in order to dash them away later.

In the Tradition

By JOHN BARKHAM

Another Waugh Aims Barbs At Britons

Jamey's progress takes him from prep school to Oxford in what proves to be the strongest section of the book. Here the author is obviously writing from personal experience. If his picture of Oxford is at all accurate, things have changed appreciably around those ivied walls in recent years. In place of its cloistered calm, women students are rushing around madly taking surveys of the sex habits of students in the best Kinsey style.

Jamey makes the usual friend-

ships at Oxford. In the old days this would probably have led to a job in the Colonial Service, but the Empire is so small these days that Jamey's friendships lead him only into embarrassing escapades. He becomes involved with a fake abstract painter, which gives the author a chance to sound off about modern art, though not nearly as devastatingly as he might.

From painting to journalism, with some rather obvious thrusts at a well-known Sunday newspaper and an equally well-known London

daily. Jamey is given an education in the writing of stories and headlines, but one has the feeling here that the author is laboring his points.

Near the end young Waugh regains his touch in describing an unconsummated affair between Jamey's mother and her timid lover. In one paragraph he intimates with the utmost delicacy why the lady's stratagem leads to no seduction. This is done with a subtlety of which Waugh pere might have been proud.

Alan Brodrick Provides Adventure in Philosophy

"A man's life, for himself as for others, is like a fish gleaming in the waters: a flash, and it is gone, another flash, and it reappears, until it is lost forever."

Alan Houghton Brodrick, who wrote these words, has lived that kind of life. He has been everywhere, seen everybody, done everything in a life filled with action and experience. He has, in fact, lived half a dozen lives as artist, writer, farmer, soldier, roll-

ing stone, and, more recently, as anthropologist.

All of these are crammed into a parade of incidents that glide by the reader like fish in the water. One minute you read about Brodrick in the Balkans, the next he is learning to paint in Paris, or researching man's origins in the caves of Southwestern Europe. A moment later, like a fish, he has gone on to something else.

Brodrick was born of British

CASUAL CHANGE, by Alan Houghton Brodrick. New York: William Morrow & Co. 224 pp. \$4.

parents in South Africa in the pioneer days before it became a mecca for immigrants. Growing up on the limitless veld, he developed a taste for aloneness which has stayed with him all his life. His book, for all its brusqueness and episodic character, has one recurrent theme—man must remain an individual and resist being mass-mechanized. A loner himself, he loathes togetherness in any form, prefers the old days to the present, and thinks most of us get too much conditioning of our minds and too little of our manners.

Fortunately, this kind of old-man moralizing plays a small role in the book. What makes it worth reading is the author's affinity for offbeat adventure.

In Paris, he was brash enough to ask Colette how to write. "It's easy enough to write, young man," she replied. "Sit down and put down everything that comes into your head. Then you're a writer. But an author is one who can judge of his own stuff's worth, judge without pity, and destroy most of what he writes."

Excellent counsel, which Bro-

drick seems to have followed in this book.

After the Paris interlude began the travels which took him all over Europe and the world. Amusing anecdotes, some rather ponderous philosophizing, and lush descriptive writing all served up in succession, impart a cinematic tone to the narrative. Toward the end Brodrick becomes deeply interested in the origins of the human race and gets into a discussion of the writings of the Abbe Breuil and Father Teilhard de Chardin. Breuil was a scientist-priest and de Chardin a priest-scientist, and Brodrick clearly prefers the former.

Pre-history remains his dominant interest (or it did in 1961, when this book was written). As an expert on race, he recalls the time Hitler asked him about the Nordics. Replied Brodrick: "Excellency, I should be interested in questions of race, but unfortunately I have never yet been able to find anyone who can tell me just what a race it is." J.B.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) STILETTO
- (2) MATERNAL
- (3) IMMOLATE
- (4) ELECTRIC
- (5) ADVOCATE

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

To Overcome a Language Barrier

BRITAIN LENDS A HAND TO DUTCH AND FLEMISH

Reviewed by John Barkham

The problem of the writer struggling to win publication is well known. Not so widely publicized, but hardly less frustrating, is the problem of the established writer in a minor language seeking a major audience. Swedish, Danish, Dutch novelists may be popular in their own countries, but, unless they are lucky enough to be translated, they are destined to bloom unseen so far as the outside world is concerned.

Dutch and Flemish novelists (the languages are related) have suffered particularly under this handicap. Their languages are spoken by few outside their tiny countries: so little, that in Holland's illustrious past scholars like Erasmus and Grotius had to write in Latin to gain the audiences they sought. To meet this situation a joint English-Dutch venture was recently set up under the title of "Biblioteca Netherlandica" to bring Dutch and Flemish works, past and present, to the attention of English language readers.

The first two volumes in this scheme are both by contemporary Flemish writers. The better of the

two books is the novel, *The Man in the Mirror*, by Herman Teirlinck, a novelist now in his mid-eighties. Teirlinck published his first fiction as long ago as 1902, and wrote his masterpiece, *Mr. Serjanzoon*, over half a century ago. In the twenties he turned to the stage, and achieved the dubious distinction of writing the only film script designed to be acted out in slow motion under water.

The Man in the Mirror exhibits Teirlinck's subtle and mannered style to advantage. The book is a portrait of a middle-aged banker whose lodestar has been his sensuality. He is mercilessly stripped of the respect he enjoys and

THE MAN IN THE MIRROR. by Herman Teirlinck. New York: London House & Maxwell. 182 pp. \$4.25.

MARRIAGE, ORDEAL. by Gerard Walschap. New York: London House & Maxwell. 234 pp. \$6.25.

shown for the contemptible creature he really is. Teirlinck looks on his hero as a man wearing a mask, and seems to relish removing it to expose the true man beneath. The pace is leisurely, the style ironic, and the overall result impressive. There's some old-fashioned moralizing along the way, but it's of a piece with the classical character of the portrait.

Gerard Walschap, now in his sixties, is a less sophisticated novelist, who relies less on language than on a deep understanding of human nature. His stories are usually focused on timid, tormented eccentrics. The present volume offers two short novels, each centred on such a person. In *Marriage* he is a spoiled egotist who plays relatives off against

each other, deceiving and disappointing everyone. In *Ordeal* the central role is given to an apparent semi-imbecile, selfish, cruel, and ill-mannered.

But Walschap is neither a cynic nor a pessimist. If he stacks the cards against his characters, it is only to redeem them later. In *Marriage* the hero is reformed by a devoted wife; in *Ordeal* a climactic experience transforms the dim-wit into a serene human being resigned to his fate.

Both of these Flemish writers reflect the simplicities of an earlier day and a simpler life. In concept and expression, indeed, they read almost like historical novelties. The anxieties and conflicts of our own fiction seem worlds away.

Alec Waugh the Recorder

Alec Waugh, that perennially youthful novelist, has happily hibernated in the West Indies for the past 35 years. What more appropriate than that he should be invited to contribute a history of the Caribbean to the Doubleday "Mainstream of the Modern World" series? Or that, as a man of letters himself, he should rely on the reports of other men of letters who visited "the family of islands" before him?

Thus you will find in this engaging narrative some farsighted commentaries on the islands by visitors like novelist Anthony Trollope and historian J. A. Froude. Waugh is less opinionated than these eminent Victorians, preferring instead to play the neutral role of recorder.

Nevertheless, his novelistic techniques are put to effective use throughout his book. He never overlooks a colorful character (see what he does with the British buccaneers) or a dramatic event (such as the great eruption of Mont Pelee) or a quotable bon mot (such as that of the doomed Cuban chief, who informed his Spanish captors that he did not wish to go to Heaven because the Spaniards were there).

French, English, Spanish and Dutch colonizers crossed each others' paths in the Caribbean—and crossed swords as well. It is

Romantic Story Of Carib Isles

A FAMILY OF ISLANDS: A History of the West Indies. By Alec Waugh. New York: Doubleday & Co. 348 pp. \$5.25.

an intricate and complex story, with many interweaving threads and characters, and the same forces often operating at different stages on different islands simultaneously. It is impossible to cover it all without producing a monstrously oversized book. Waugh meets the situation by selecting certain major narrative lines and pursuing them to their conclusion. The Spanish conquistadores and the British and French colonizers who followed them are treated in this way.

Later in the book a new theme emerges—the contrast between premature independence (as in the case of Haiti) and a slower but more careful preparation for self-government, as in the case of the British colonies. Haiti is cited repeatedly as a horrendous example of what can happen when an in-

diverse population is cast to the winds.

(Anthony Trollope visited the West Indies in 1858 ostensibly to report on the postal service, but produced a wide-ranging book which gave considerable offence to the colonists. ("Provincial societies are very sensitive to criticism," comments Waugh understandingly.) Trollope was, as usual, far-sighted. A century before it actually happened he predicted that white hegemony in the Caribbean would come to an end. Parenthetically, it might be noted here that Trollope later made a similar observation about South Africa, which, he wrote, had been and always would be a "black man's country." To date the whites of South Africa have successfully defied that prophecy.

Waugh ends his story with the Spanish-American War of 1898, which wrote "finis" to the era begun by Columbus four centuries earlier. The balance of the story is sketchily outlined in an epilogue which does less than justice to the political and economic transformation of the islands in recent years. No doubt these are dull alongside the doughty days of the pirates and the planters, the slaves and the sorcerers, all of which, it must be conceded, our author handles in expert fashion. J.B.

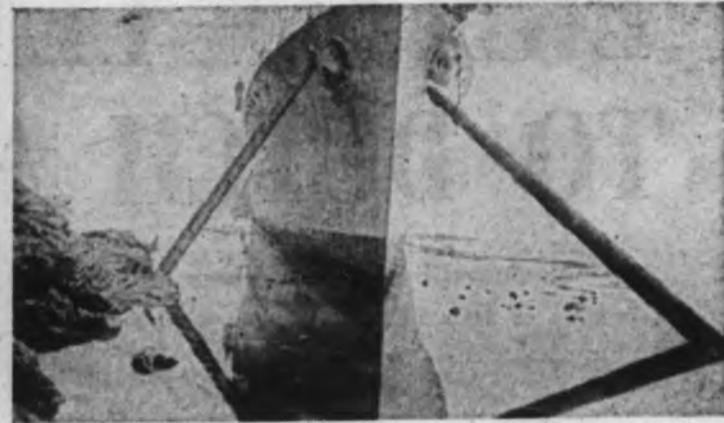


ALDO WAUGH

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Anthony Trollope visited the West Indies in 1858 ostensibly to report on the postal service, but produced a wide-ranging book which gave considerable offence to the colonists. ("Provincial societies are very sensitive to criticism,"

'... at 0602, grounded in thick fog . . .'



By T. W. PATERSON

These rare and scarred photographs, taken by an unknown member of her crew, show the destroyer HMCS Vancouver on the rocks in the vicinity of Elk Bay, B.C., in 1930. The logs against her hull are to prevent her from rolling off her keel.

Following is the official report of the incident made by Vancouver's commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey Hibbard:

"At 1500 on 18 October (1930) HMCS Vancouver proceeded to Ioco to embark fuel oil and after having done so remained there all night. At 0900 the next morning, the 19th, the ship proceeded at 14 knots for Elk Bay. At 1100 speed was increased to 20 knots in order to arrive at Seymour Narrows at slack water and to arrive at Elk Bay before dark. Next morning, 20 October, the ship weighed anchor and proceeded at 0530 for Safety Cove and in a half hour, at 0602, grounded in thick fog sustaining

damage to plates and frames in the forward compartments of the ship. The ship was found to be in no immediate danger and the ship's company was employed in largely routine duties to await the flood tide. Nearly five hours after the grounding the ship refloated herself on a rising tide and proceeded at slow speed to Elk Bay where she was again anchored to await slack water in Seymour Narrows. At 1440 that afternoon

the ship again weighed anchor but soon encountered thick fog and it was necessary to anchor in Duncan Bay. Nanoose Bay was reached the following night and at 0700 on the morning of 23 October the ship steamed back to her base at Esquimalt, arriving at 1600 the same day. HMCS Vancouver was repaired on the marine haul-out at Yarrows."

Lt-Cdr. Hibbard was subsequently relieved of his command

upon the recommendation of a board of inquiry and replaced by Capt. F. G. Hart, now retired.

Queried on the incident, F. E. Grubb, secretary of the Maritime Museum at Esquimalt, said, "One may think it odd that there was no court martial but, in those days, it was necessary to have at least two sea-going ships in port before a court martial could be convened—and we just didn't have that much navy!"

The Skipper Lost Command

... but he saved his ship

A SHOT IN THE NIGHT—A MAN DROPPED DEAD!

Continued from Page 7

meth long to fall in with local custom. He shot and killed a man in 1914 and got ten years in jail. However, with some family help, he soon escaped and went to Saskatchewan where other children were born.

THOUGH HIS TROUBLE dated back 18 years, such being the tenacity of Tennessee memory, when he returned to the state in the winter of 1932, he took good care not to venture into adjoining Morgan county. His victim's brother was ready to search him out and gun him down! In fact he was safer in jail.

Explaining the 1914 killing, one of the folk, a Mrs. Lem Phillips, put it this way to the interested Russell:

"... he was a maniac anyway, that Harrison... low. Why, he killed his own brother just a week before..."

Mrs. Phillips omitted to mention that she herself was suspected of killing her ex-husband, Lem, just three or four months back!

It was in this curiously unreal atmosphere of murder, mayhem and moonshine that Russill tried to get his hands on the Ross rifle that killed Pursille, or failing that, the 250 3000 Savage that disappeared the night of his death.

At first, in order not to arouse alarm, he made out he was investigating a burglary at Loomis, Saskatchewan (for which Ashby actually had the McLeans under suspicion) but

when he started asking questions about a Ross rifle, he could see immediate suspicion in the McLean-Sharp ranks. Suspicion that caused Martha Sharp, Willie McLean's aunt, to 'slip' her nephew some hatchet blades so he could cut his way out of the Knoxville jail.

What's more he made it! He was only at large for a day or two. When the warden wondered how he got the saws, Gene Ward, a rapist awaiting trial (and Willie's cell mate) tipped him off to Martha's sleight of hand.

Gene in fact told him more—much more: information of such importance that the Warden promptly got in touch with Russill, the roving Mountie, who sped to Knoxville to see what was up.

(To be continued next week)

AN ARTIST IN A MILL

Continued from Page 11
entirely "abstract" which to me consists of indeterminate patterns and shapes that I do not understand.

Perhaps "impressionistic" would be descriptive. For while there can be no doubt of the significance of the main theme there may be

Page 10—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 26, 1964

uncertainty in the correct interpretation of the artist's subtle intent. Body forms are drawn with bold and sweeping curves, landscapes with recognizable abandon. The coloring is dramatic but none the less pleasing—perhaps exciting would be a better word.

While a great deal of Mr. Mun-

den's work is what I have described as "impressionistic" he has not overlooked the natural beauty of his Similkameen Valley, its mountain ranges, often crowned with snow, which flank the valley on both sides to recede into the distance. The blue and purple of the mountain changes to the lighter green of cottonwoods and

willows bordering the swift flowing river.

And all this is in full view from the historic building that has become Weldon Munden's studio. Surely a fount of inspiration to a young artist who will be much better known before many more summers have faded into the gold of autumn.